## 1859---Program for Oil Centennial, Aug. 23--29---1959

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Homecoming Day. 3:00 P. M. — Concert, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hendl, conducting; Pageant—Drama, "100 Years

guest-soloist. 7:30 P. M. — Knights Templar Church Service at the Methodist Church, corner Perry

and Walnut streets. MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Titusville Pastime Painters Art Exhibit opens at C. D. of A. Exhibit of Oil Americana opens 8:00—Oil Region outdoor choral at High School.

at Woman's Club Building. Barbershop Quartet, Harmonica, and Fiddle contests. Finalist concerts in evening.

Colestock Auditorium. 2:00—Organ Recital by Robert Plimpton, St. James' Church. Historical Tours throughout the

TUESDAY, ANGUST 25 concert. Carter Field,

Years Ago." Colestock audi-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26 10:30-Chamber Music Concert, Prebyterian Church Chapel, 2:00-Organ Recital by Robert Ago." Time to be announced. Plimpton.

> 6:30-Pageant - Drama "100 Years Ago." 8:15 P. M.—Second Century

Conclave of Oil, high school gymnasium, Panelists: Capt. Matthew V. Carson Jr., administrator of oil import pro- 9:30-Tank Car Presentation.

Arthur Butler, head of the National Highway Users Conference; John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; Leslie Barnes, president of Allegheny Airlines.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 to 9 A. M.—Garroway television show originating live from museum at Drake Well Memorial Park, A feature of this program will be the newly finished oil well.

gram, Department of Interior; 11 A. M.—First day of issue of oil industry's commemorative postage stamp at Titusville post office and Colestock Auditorium. Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield, officiating.

3:15 P.M.—Centennial keynote addresses by Governor David and General Ernest A. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, Presentation of the pipeline mes-

33 oil producing states to Youth Day. Gov. Lawrence. Presentation 9 to 5 - Swimming Carnival: of Edwin L. Drake's posthumous commission as colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard to his granddaughters, Mrs. Marie Drake Carver and

Mrs. Grace Drake Klich. L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania 5:30-Oil Region barbecue at Titusville Country Club, Elaborate Centennial fireworks. 6:30—Pageant — Drama, "100 Years Ago." Colestock Audi-

torium.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

girls' all-star softball; YMCA gym show; youth picnic; alistar teener league; water pageant; folk dancing. to 11--Outdoor dance, fea-

tuing Bill Haley and his Comets, High School Parking 6:30—Pageant — Drama, "100

Years Ago." Colestock Audi-8:00-Concert by Michael Head, Penn Theatre.

2:00—Grand Parade of Oil, Lead. ing musical and marching groups from throughout the

United States, including the military, will participate. Floats depicting oil history.
3 P. M.—Drums and Bugle competition-Carter Field.

P. M.—Oil Centennial Ball, with the music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, starring Warren Covington.

Centennial Information Center Located at Titusville High School

How You'll

Pay Under

New Scale

HARRISBURG (AP) - Here is

5 cents

7 cents

cents

12 cents

13 cents

14 cents

15 cents

17 cents

the scale of rates under the state's

lnew 4 per cent sales tax:

26 to 50 cents.....

51 to 75 cents.....

\$1.11 to \$1.25.....

\$1.26 to \$1.50.....

\$2.26 to \$2.50.....

\$2.76 to \$3.10.....

\$3.11 to \$3.25.....

\$4.51 to \$4.75...... 19 cents

\$4.76 to \$5.10...... 20 cents

\$5.11 to \$5.25...... 21 cents

\$5.51 to \$5.75....... 23 cent (Turn to Page Twenty-two)

\$2.51 to \$2.75.

#### THE WEATHER

Fair, warm tonight, low about 70. Hot, humid, widely scattered showers Saturday. Temp.: High 90; low 58. Sun rises 5:37; sets 7:09 (EST).

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Recommended reading: Oil Centennial Week program across top of this page and articles about observance on

Pages seven through Seventeen!

VOLUME 60

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1959

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

# Governor Says \$97,400,000 Tax Gap Still Remains

# REPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of living rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in July to another record high, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said higher prices for all major classes of goods and services contributed to the advance, with food prices leading the way. The consumer price index for

July was 124.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average, eight-tenths of 1 per cent higher than in July 1958. The increase will mean wage

boosts to about one million workers primarily in the automobile, farm equipment and aircraft industries. Hersey E. Riley, chief of the department's division of prices

ceive a quarterly raise of 2 cents an hour. . He said this is the first increase for automobile workers

Riley said the increase from June to July was "pretty much

#### (Turn to Page Twenty-Two) No Early Break IS Foreseen in kicked loose Thursday night as Quinn, a Republican elected as the state's first governor last **Humid Weather**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hot, humid weather continued today over most of the nation's Eastern half. It appeared unlikely to change much during the

High moisture content of the air gave rise to widespread showers and thunderstorms. But these made conditions stickier, if anything. The Atlantic Coastal Plain parachute would not open. north of Virginia, and parts of the

It was milder over the Northand Oregon.

The coolest weather centered in Montana and North Dakota where 70s contrasted with readings in the again in the Southwest desert.
(Turn to Page Twenty-two)
(Turn to Page Twenty-Two)

## INCREASE IN President Set To Proclaim LIVING COST Statehood for Hawaii at Ceremony During the Day

#### Man 96 Is Taking Bride 60 Years Old

RALEIGH, N. C. (E) James Frierson, a Raleigh handyman, is going to get married next month for the third time. He's 96 years old and his bride-to-be is

Frierson, a courtly whitehaired Negro who has outlived two wives said he and Susie Easterline have been dating for two years.

## and cost of living, said most of the effected workers will re-

WASHINGTON" (AP) - Extremely low temperatures in America's Discoverer VI satellite may have frozen out chances of recovering an instrument-filled capsule it ejected over the Pacific

kicked loose Thursday night as Quinn, a Republican elected as was found of it.

What went wrong? Scientists state. aren't sure. But they think the ow temperatures in Discoverer VI may have affected the battery power supply in the recovery cap-

If that was the case, the capsule was "dead" as it plunged down through space. Without the power supply, the capsule's radio beacon would not operate and its signal lights would remain dark. Its

The powerless capsule would be Central Plains remained free of unable to signal to plane crews that had hoped to snag it as it fell, or to recovery teams on ships west and along the Pacific Coast | that were to pull it from the ocean Spotty rains dotted Washington if the recovery by plane failed Chances of a successful catch had been rated to 1 in 1,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An es 90 range in many areas east of cape rocket fired prematurely to-Southwest. Temperatures appar- test rescue methods for the men

## What the New Legislation slaying an attractive red - haired widow and mother of four. who Means to Penn'a Taxpayers

HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsyl-1 the sale of a taxable item. vania's sales tax, like topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, just grows by beer distributors and at state before midnight Wednesday.

Enacted first in 1953 at a 1 per cent rate, the tax has since become the keystone of the Commonwealth's revenue program. It has been boosted three times and expanded to include a long list of drinks. items and everyday services.

Pennsylvania is prevented by its Constitution from taxing incomes. So the sales tax has become the "happy solution," as one lawmak-

'How will the 4 per cent tax affect you?

For the first time the tax will be imposed on laundry, tailoring and dry cleaning services and at laun-dromats. Diaper services are exempt as are alterations to new clothing provided they are made by the store where it is bought. Shoe repairs also will be tax-

The 4 per cent rate also applies services and repairs to equipment to automobile inspection sticker used directly in radio and televifees and warranties involved in sion broadcasting.

liquor stores and to bottled soft drinks sold by bottlers or distribu- half an hour after the shooting where most consumers buy soft

The law exempts property purchased more than six months ago by a person who was not a resident of the state or a business establishment not doing business in Pennsylvania at that time.

Other items exempted: Installation charges if they are stated separately.

Property incorporated or used machinery or equipment directly pool during the afternoon when used in manufacturing, farming and by public utilities.

Materials and supplies used for routine maintenance and repairs about 10:30 p.m. and stayed for lic works commissioner that where he was pronounced dead by charitable and similar nonprofit organizations.

Machinery, equipment, printing

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON ( Hawaii, a group of volcanic and coral islands 2,400 miles west of San Francisco, officially joins the Union today as the nation's 50th state.

President Eisenhower arranged a 4 p. m. EDT ceremony at the White House to proclaim statehood for the territory after a 56-year effort by Hawailan citizens, now numbering 585,000.

Besides signing the attachood proclamation today, the President issues an order designating a new 50-star flag to become officially effective next

The new banner will take the place of the 49-star flag which became official only last July The 49-star emblem, to provide for Alaska, has a blue field of seven staggered rows of seven stars each. It supplanted the 47-year old, 48-star flag which had six even rows of eight stars each.

Soon after the Hawalian proclamation, the government will put on sale a special 7-cent air mail stamp commemorating the event.

The signing also will be the The 300 - pound capsule was signal for Gov. William F. Hawaiian Islands. But no trace July 28, to take the oath in Honolulu, capital of the new

Quinn will then notify Washington of his certification of the election last month of Hawaii's first congressional delegation in time for the two senators and one representative to take their oaths here Monday.

The two senators are Hiram L. Fong, 52-year-old Republican of Chinese descent, and Oren E. Long, 70-year-old Democrat and former territorial governor. The House member is Daniel K. Inouye, 34-year-old Democrat of Japanese parentage who lost an arm fighting with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy in World War II.

## Contractor is or range in many areas east of cape rocket fired prematurely to the Rockies, in the South, and the day and wrecked an attempt to Admitted Slayer ently were heading above 100 who will make the first space Of Young Mother again in the Southwest desert.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A widow and mother of four. who vas formerly from Dunbar, Pa., says Sheriff Dave Starr.

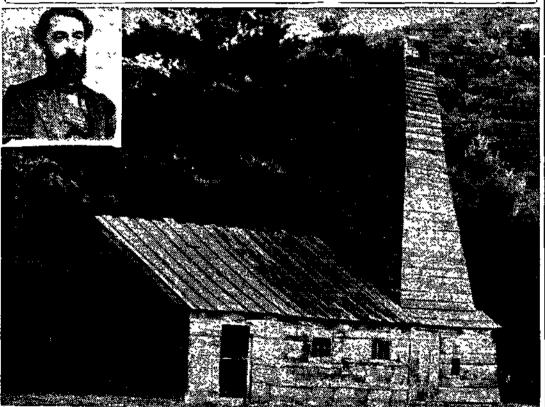
Mrs. Velma Opal Hoover, 35, of nearby Winter Park, a native of Indian Creek, Pa., was found shot It extends to retail sales made to death in front of her home just Taken into custody less than

tors. Thus the soft drinks tax will was William Vikes, 39, of Orlando. be collected by the bottler or dis-tributor rather than by the store County Jail on an open charge. The shooting occurred while Mrs. Hoover, a man friend and her children watched television in the living room following an evening swim in the family pool. Starr identified Mrs. Hoover's friends as John D. Manor, a sailor stationed

at Sanford Naval Air Station. Starr said that Mrs. Hoover, Manor and the children, Karen, 16; Chuck, 13; Candy, 11; and Kevin, 3; were swimming in the Vikes drove up and offered to repair a lawn mower.

Starr said Vikes returned again only a few minutes. He returned had jittery segregationists pre- on arrival, from a gaping gash a third time and Mrs. Hoover dicting catastrophe.
went outside to talk with him The final count go while Manor and the children continued to watch TV according to a white "Unity Ticket" candi-

## This Is Where It All Began!



On August 27, 1859, Colonel Edwin L. Drake drilled the first oil well in the world (above) in the valley of Oil Creek at Titusville. The week of August 23rd to August 30th will be "Oil Centennial Week." The events of the week will be climaxed by a great parade on Saturday, August 29th, 1959. The parade will consist of floats of various descriptions and colors, bands, marching units, and drum and bugle corps from all over the United States and Canada. The Titusville Lions Club will sponsor an evening of entertainment at Carter Field with a "Drum and Bugle Corps Competition" on the evening of the parade at 8:00 P. M. Cash prizes in the amount of \$2600.00 will be awarded to the five competing corps. This Class "A" competition will bring the Centennial Program to a very dramatic close. Inset, Col. Drake, 1859. - (Photo by Don Neal).

dent white an uncle was making

repairs to the porch of the par-

ents of the lad at the corner

of Plum street and Lexington

avenue last evening about 6:30

Victim of the tragedy, which

has cast a pall of gloom over

the neighborhood was little

Richard Keith Sampson, Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Sampson, 30 Plum street. Heart broken over the acci

tis, 418 Fourth avenue, who

home, including the construc-

mother of the unfortunate tot

eight-month-old Scott Sampson,

arms, sat nearby, almost an

Investigation revealed the boy

fell into the spinning eight-inch

hand ripsaw, which had been

aid on the ground a moment

before by Mr. Curtis. The saw

is of the type that shuts off automatically when not in use.

However, as Curtis placed the

The theory is that the child,

tripped over a pick handle ly-

ing nearby and fell face-down

was still "idling."

eyewitness to the incident.

## Winsome East Side Tot Is Victim of Tragic Accident

#### Parade To Highlight Titusville Program

TITUSVILLE-One hundred years ago next week, oil was discovered in Titusville, by Colonel Edwin L. Drake. Saturday, August 29th will end Titusville's week long celebration commemorating this most important discovery. On that day one of the largest parades ever witnessed in Western Pennsylvania will assemble with bands, floats, and marching units from several states and Canada as participants. The Titusville Lions Club wall climax the week's entertainment by providing five professional Drum and Bugle Corps in competition against each other for \$2600.00 in prizes. This event will be held at Carter Field at 8:00 p. m. on Aug. ust 29th following the Centennial of Oil Parade.

## **White Candidates** Are Successful in **Memphis Election**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)-A record - breaking white vote on the saw, ripping the still smothered the first all-out Ne- spinning blade into hisright upgro political campaign in the per chest, through the collarhistory of this Mississippi River | bone and into vital organs. city of the Deep South. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., &

ished second in a race for pub- the Warren General Hospital,

#### Forecaster Says By Associated Press Extended forecast for

Saturday, Aug. 22, through A winsome youngster who Wednesday, Aug. 26. Western Pennsylvania, would have been four years old September 4th lost his life in a tragic hand power saw acci-

western New York and West Virginia—Temperatures will average 6 to 8 degrees above normal. Hot over the weekend with a little moderation Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain may average 0.1 inch in widely scattered thundershowers Saturday through Wednes-

Hot Over Weekend,

#### **Guard Moves Into** dent is the uncle, James Cur-Montana Section had been helping the Sampson family in making repairs to the Ravaged by Quake tion of a front porch. A grand-Mrs. Florence Curtis, with

WEST YELLOWSTONE PARK, brother of the victim, in her Mont. (AF)-National Guardsmen moved into this earthquakeravaged area today to prevent possible looting. The quakes' death toll, mean-

while, reached nine. Mrs. Ray Painter, 42, of Ogden, Utah died Thursday in a Bozeman, Mont., hospital. She was hurt when the quake split a mountain and sent it thundering down on Rock Creek campground and into the Madison saw on the ground, its blade River.

Search officials fear other campers may be entombed in that playing in the area, apparently massive landslide. Army engineers are expected to determine soon whether to attempt to move the 50 million tons of rock, earth and debris. In addition to the known vic-

tims, Mrs. Thomas Stowe of sandy, Utah, is missing and pre-The uncle and grandmother placed the injured child in an sumed dead. Her nusband was 30-year-old Negro lawyer, fin- automobile and rushed him to killed. The Guardsmen replaced Idaho and Wyoming state patrolmen

who joined others from Montana through the upper right part of in rescue operations during the The final count gave Sugar, the body, below the shoulder chaos that followed the multiple

(Turn to Page Twenty-Two) | a dozen nations have swarmed in presidential possibility.

## **NEW FOUR PER CENT LEVY** BECOMES EFFECTIVE SIGNING OF LEGISLATION

By LEONARD A. UNGER HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Lawrence signed the 4 per cent sales tax into law at 3:05 p.m. Thursday. It immediately replaced the old 31/2 per cent levy.

To Lawrence, the 4 per cent impost was objectionable. But he said his acceptance of it was forced as the only alternative to curtailing vital state services to schools, institutions and commu-Lawrence made it clear that

the Legislature's revenue-raising Amount of sale tasks were not over. He said a \$97,400,000 gap still remains in his proposed budget for the next two years even though the increased sales tax would yield an addition- 76 to \$1.10..... al 132 million dollars. The State Revenue Department

immediately set out to collect the per cent sales levy equalled in \$1.76 to \$2.10...... size at the statewide level by

Secretary Charles M. Dougherty incovered a "'sleeper" amendment which he said subjects shoe repairs to the tax. The section deals \$3.26 to \$3.50...... with placing the impost on laun- \$3.51 to \$3.75..... dry, dry cleaning and tailoring \$3.76 to \$4.10..... 

The law says repairs to wearing apparel are taxable. Under Dougherty's interpretation, that means \$5.26 to \$5.50........... 22 cents

The tax also applies for the quor stores, bottled soft drinks sold by bottlers or distributors, automobile inspection sticker fees and warranties purchased for the first time to retail sales made by and warranties purchased for taxable items.

New exemptions include material used in the construction of fourdations for machinery, maintenance supplies bought by charitable and similar nonprofit organizations, machinery, equipment, printing services and repairs to equipment used directly in radio and television broadcasting.

Lawrence put his name to the law only minutes after it cleared the House, 112-69. The House roll call came on acceptance of Senate amendments, most of them dealing with exemptions. A brief debate that preceded

the final legislative nose count saw Rep. Francis Worley (R-Adams) renew his attack on the bill as a soak-the-poor program. Rep. William Kovolenko (D-Beaver), who voted for the 4 per

cent levy when it first passed the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. 49-A couple was charged Thursday with starving their 2-month-old son to death. "I hope God forgives you for what vou've done." said Justice of the Peace Albert Trevino

Martinez Quesada, 39, on murder charges. Dr. Robert Hausman, county medical examiner, said the couple's baby, Juan, died of malnutrition Wednesday.

as he set the bonds for Manuel

Quesada 55, and Francisca

Detective Frank Castillion told of finding the body of the baby wrapped in a cotton blanket.

He said a city health nurse (Turn to Fage Twenty-two) (Turn to Page Twenty-two)

## Gov. Rockefeller En Route To Norway for Big Wedding

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP) Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller comes to Norway today for the wedding of his son Steven to Anne Marie Rasmussen and with his arrival the rosy atmosphere of ro-

mance turns even more political. The New York governor was due late this afternoon with his two daughters, Mary and Ann Pierson. They left New York aboard a KLM airliner Thursday

night. Rockefeller, a potential candi-date for the Republican presidenquestions about politics in the United States than love in the fjords.

Steven himself said Thursday his father's position in the American political picture is the reason for the great attention his ro-

to this little south Norway town to cover the wedding Saturday. To many Norwegians the excitement doesn't stem from the fact that the 23-year-old bridgroom is an heir to one of the greatest fortimes in the world or that the 21year-old bride was a maid in the Rockefeller home when she met

When Steven and Anne Marie announced their engagement Aug. 2. a Norwegian newspaper editorialized that "the people on the south coast of Norway will follow next year's nomination and presidential election in the United States with special interest."

A number of European newsmen here think the engagement furor, the disappearance of Steven and Annie Marie with her parents for a week of private travel, and all the fanfare attending the wed-

AIR CONDITIONED

Officer and gentleman

New can an efficer in his right mind <u>'misplace</u>"a felly-equipped destroyer escort?

Up the Ship

limb...looking for the destroyer

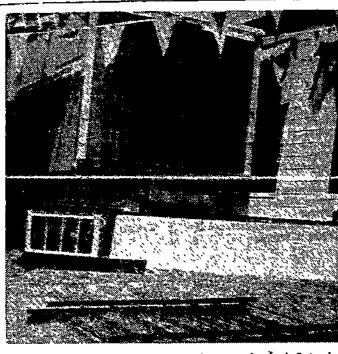
· SPENCER · SHAUGHNESSY · MIDDLETON

 $\star$   $\star$  — PLUS —  $\star$   $\star$ 

AT 2:00 - 4:55 - 7:50

3:30-6:25

Jerry's gotta find his "mielaid" ehip i



IRON RAILING SALE — On display tonight and Saturday at Cole's Furniture store at 2025 Pennsylvania Ave., East, is a truckload of iron railings and accessories. Means Lumber Co. is conducting a sale on the iron equipment. Display is opened until 9 P. M. tonight, and from 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday. — Timesphoto Shattuck.

Shop Lester Shoe Store 216 Liberty St.

GLF LAWN and GARDEN CENTER East of Glade Bridge

Lime Lawn Fertilizer Peat Moss Grass Seed

#### MANY THANKS

To the members of the Warren County Republican Committee for my nomination as the Republican Candidate for member of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

JOSEHP H. GOLDSTEIN

#### DANCE TONIGHT

(and Every Friday) CHARLIE YOUNG ORCHESTRA, '9 to 1

**CORRAL INN** 

on the Tidioute Road

Y-BAR-U SADDLE CLUB'S SECOND ANNUAL

#### SENIOR HORSE SHOW

(Conducted by Junior Members) SUNDAY, AUG. 23rd 1 P. M.

Y-BAR-U CLUB GROUNDS

Scandia Road

14 - EVENTS - 14

Becarios 30a

Children acder 12 FREE

## WHITE HOUSE INN

WARREN, PA. FAVORITE PUBLIC NITE SPOT

WED.—DANCE to the NITE HAWKS

FRI. & SAT.—FLOOR SHOW & ORK.

**BOB & IRENE COPFER** 

A Novelty Singing Act

Steaks—sandwiches—fries—legal beverages

"See Something Different in BLACK LIGHT"

Pat Norman & His Combo

Next week "Contels" then "Trespassers"

## MINIATURE KART RACES

**'Half-Midget Racing Cars'** 

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN

Sunday, Aug. 23--2 P. M.

Sponsored by newly organized Starbrick Miniature Kart Club Local men & women drivers

Small admission charge

Refreshment stand will be open



JERRY LEWIS REACTS as only he can in this scene from his new, hilarious Hal Wallis comedy, Paramount's "Don't Give Up the Ship," which arrives Sunday at the Library Theatre. Shown with him is co-star Diana Spencer as his bride. Mickey Shaughnessy has another co-starring role.

## Art Metal Plants Are Closing Down

The Jamestown Sun today announces the Art Metal Construction Co. has closed permanently three of its four Jamestown plents, throwing between 800 and 900 people out of work. News of the action was relayed to members of Lodge No. 1559, International Association of Machinists at a general membership meeting Thursday night. The Sun article says:

About 450 of Lodge 1559 attended the meeting at Nordic Temple Thursday night.

Members of Lodge 1559 and Art Metal on Aug. 6 agreed to a new contract, ending a strike that began May 18 when the old agreement expired.

At the same time, the company Thursday issued a state ment in which it denied that Plants 2, 3 and 4 would be closed permanently.

Said A. G. Whyte, Jr., vice president and assistant to the chairman of Art Metal Con-struction Co.: "The company plans to reopen Plants 1 and 3 as soon as we can. We will reopen Plants 2 and 4 only if business conditions permit. In the long pull, we believe these plants will reopen". Whyte's statement was relayed to The Sun by United Press International, which contacted Whyte at his New York office.

Meanwhile, union printers and pressmen employed in the Art Metal's print shop were informed Wednesday that they no longer have jobs. Some 13 members of the International

Wedding Designs, Funeral Baskets, Sprays Yirg-Ann Flower Shop 238 Pees'a Ave., Pk.: 3-5760 WE DELIYER

RALPH'S

MARKET.

Reliable Furn. **Bigelow RUGS** & CARPETS

Room Size & Wall to Wall FREE ESTIMATES FREE INSTALLATION

W. A. Alexander & Son

Warren's First Insurance Agency Since 1862

Warren National Bank Bldg.

Three Jamestown Typographical Union and the Pressmen's Union are affected, plus about a dozen other workers covered by the IAM.

IAM members Thursday night were told that the only operations to remain in Jamestown are "some contract work and a few files." The union told its members that all the desk work — including the standard Art Metal desk made here for more than 70 years and upon which the company's business was founded — all the chair work, the Post Index system division and the print shop, which is part of Post Index, will be moved out of town.

A union source said the desks will now be made at Art Metal's New Jersey plant; the chairs at a Pennsylvania plant and the Post Index and print shop will be moved to the company's Indiana installation.

Thurs.

Aug.

Beaty Jr. High

Auditorium Mat. 2:30

Adults .... \$1.00 Children .... 50c Eve. 8:00

FEATURED ON CBS RADI MUSIC COUNTRY STYLE THE WORLD'S ORIGINAL WWVA Jambores PROUDLY PRESENTS **ABSÖLÜTÉ** 







Masterful Showmanshif

STARRED ON RABIO. RECURDS \*\* \* TELEVISION \* A GREAT SHOW FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE U.S AND CANADA

Sponsored by FARRAH GROTTO

## AUCTION

**RUMMAGE SALE** TODAY and SATURDAY **AUGUST 21 and 22** 

YMCA PARKING LOT

Today --- from 1 to 9 P.M. Saturday --- to 1 P. M.

Sponsored by Warren Rotary Club

#### SOCIETY AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWER GUEST

Anderson, Joan Wertz, Jennie

Sibble, Jane Flick, Peggy Mc-Connell, Betty Dickerson and

> PTA EXECUTIVES DISCUSS SEASON

at the school September 8.

president, Mrs. Lois Orth; sec-

retary, Mrs. Julia Nobles;

treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Far-rell. Chairmen will be: Pro-

gram, Mrs. Corrine Schumann;

finance, Mrs. Betty Pollock; hospitality, Mrs. Marion Hult-

man; membership. Mrs. Margaret Cole; room mother re-

presentative, Mrs. Evelyn

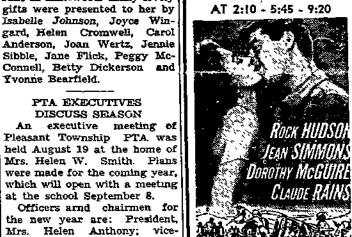
Yeagle; publicity, Mrs. Helen

Smith

Yvonne Bearfield.

LIBRARY Bertie McConnell was honor ed guest last evening for a delightful bridal shower-dinner given at the Hideaway Restaurant in Lakewood. Many lovely

TO-DAY thru SAT.



The Cry that Rocked THE VALLEY OF THE SUN...

IS MINE!

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

YWCA SCHEDULE Monday—12:10, Rotary Club. Tuesday—12:15, Lions Club. Wednesday, 12:15, Kiwanis

Thursday -- 1:00, Avon dis-TYPHOON BIRTHPLACE

Most of the typhoons thrashng the coasts of Korea and Japan in late summer and early fall come from the China Sea east of Formosa.

Caldwell's QUALITY LADIES APPAREL COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

TIDIOUTE THEATRE One show each nite— Starts 7:45 P. M. Friday-Saturday Aug. 21-22
"THE MISSOURI TBAVELER"
Branden de Wilde, Lee Marvin
Bunday-Monday Aug. 28-24
"AL CAPONE"
Rod Steiger, Fay Spain

This Earth CHEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR. ★ ★ PLUS ★ ★ AT 4:15 - 7:50 FLOODS HOWARD KEEL

Alaminum Storm - Screen WINDOWS & DOORS Jalousia Porch Englesures Sold and Installed by: DAN WALTON Ph.: RA 3-6440, 477 Prospect St. Call for FREE Estimates

## Terrace Gardens WHITE

Round DANCE Square Every Saturday Night BILL GREENAWALT AND HIS WESTERN TRIO FOOD — LEGAL BEVERAGES No one under age admitted

## WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

4 Mi. W. of Warren, Pa. on Route 6

YAGOT "Too Late To Cry"

"Summer Love"

with Mollie Bee

SATURDAY "Germans Walk" Tab Hunter - Edmond O'Brien

Mona Freeman The World Was His Jury

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY 'Al Capone" Rod Steiger - Fay Spain

"Naked in Sun"

Gate opens at 8:00 P. M.

Goodie- galore at our concession stand. Free playground for the kiddies. Swings, Slides, Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-

Sun. at 2 P. M. Racing Sat. at 8 Exciting, Thrilling, Chilling - Join the Track Rabbit Club and enjoy the Sport.

## PASTIME RESTAURANT

On Chaufauqua Lake 425 E. Terrace, Lakewood, N. Y Next to Lakewood Rod and Gun Club

Serving our popular full course \$1.00 dinners daily including Sunday Roast turkey-Fried chicken-Baked ham-Fish fillet

Steaks—Shrimp—Lobster Tails—\$1.50 and up

Music and Entertainment FRIDAY -- NIGHT HAWKS featuring Mary Beardsley, Vocalist

SATURDAY - MELODY RAMBLERS Sun. - Night Hawks - 4 to 8 Phone Lakewood 4395

Legal Beverages

## For Your Dancing Pleasure . . . Visit The

DANCE 10 TO 2 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by The Corry Aces FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

4

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Theatre

Drive-In

4 Miles West of Warren on Route 6

## LAST TIMES TONITE

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#### To Our Patrons

We urge you to come early, to the patron who will not be able to be admitted tonight, due to the overcapacity crowd we will have a

--- SPECIAL ---

## "MIDNITE SHOW" SATURDAY

Come as early as 11:15 Show starts 12:15

Due to the tremendous crowds and many requests at the theatre and many phone calls from our patrons to see this attraction we are having a MiDNITE Show Saturday. This attraction will only be shown Sat. at MIDNITE

Admission for This Great Attraction 85c THE FACTOR LIES BOLD-VIVIO Clean and THE PAGES OF Morall MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY Show Starts of 12:15 A. M. Come as karly as 11:15 P. M. ··/o Laie To CIVE -Life Begins"

ACTUAL CHILDBIRTH . BIRTH BY. SEE CAESARIAN SECTION . STORY OF CANCER IN THE FEMALE ORGANS & OTHER MEDICAL FACTS!

SO POWERFUL MANY WILL FAINT

No. 3 Wow! Wow! What a picture

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8-21-1<del>1</del>,

#### **Boyle's Column**

By HAL BOXLE Cecil B. De Mille, Vidor has never NEW YORK (AP)—Is the film been an exponent of personal colossal getting too colossal for showmanship. But he has been

Hollywood? Producer King Vidor, one of the last active survivors of the film colony's epic past, says yes. He feels the epic movie is now too big and costly for the Hollywood

3"I doubt if ever again you can make speciacle movies in Hollywood which require the building \$500. of vast sets and 4,000 or 5,000man casts," he said.

"'It's impractical. Too expengive. Too many crippling rules and regulations," Vidor said.

"To shoot a crowd scene with 1,000 players would cost \$20,000 a day in Hollywood. In Spain you could do it for around \$1,000 a

day." Vidor recently returned from Spain where he spent two years and six million dollars making the diggest color spectacle of his ca-"Solomon and Sheba." The Seath of Tyrone Power forced kim to shoot a third of the film over, added a million dollars to the firm's budget.

Unlike such early giants of the

one of the screen's most consist ent experimenters. Starting more than four decades

reel operator, he learned the director's trade by turning out tworeelers. His first, which dealt with auto racing—Vidor was an early hot rodder himself -- cost

ago as a ticket seller and news-

"And that's probably about what it took in at the boxoffice," he remarked wryly.

"The Big Parade," made in 1925 with John Gilbert as star, was one of the greatest sleepers in filmdom's history. "It cost only \$245,00 to make, and the last I heard it had brought 16 or 18 million," Vidor said.

But the graying, mild-mannered producer isn't a man who believes in looking back.

"Everything is new," he said. When I start a new project, I begin a whole new life. I don't believe in dwelling on what's behind you."

Vidor believes the answer to the epic costs of making film epics industry as D. W. Griffith and isn't to turn out fewer of them,

ways wanted for only

'57 Austin Healey

Red and black Roadster, 4-

speed transmission with

A real sharp 4-door util-

Finished in beautiful Desert

One local owner has driven this only 29,000

'56 Plymouth Savoy

electric overdrive.

Sand and brown.

## SOME OF THE NICEST IN TOWN Gasoline prices got you Your chance to buy that down?? Here is the sports car you have al-

\$2195.00

\$1095.00

'58 Renault Dauphine Ferlac clutch \$1495
Bargain price

Here is a wonderful family car for only \$1795.00

58 Ford Custom 300 ity Station Wagon for Economical 6 cylinder engine with Fordomatic ease of 55 Plymouth V-8

America's Favorite Station Wagon '57 Rambler Super

**Cross Country** Ecomomy King 6 cylinder 4-door

engine. Economy priced at only \$1750 The price is \$1295

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abroad.

**Business Mirror** 

By SAM DAWSON

"We've got a big screen now,

and we have to fill it up," he

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Both management and labor are wondering today if this year's observance of Labor Day may coincide with a major showdown.

Secretary of Labor James P Mitchell's background report on the steel strike points to it. The report confines itself to statistics rather than issues. But the issues show through.

Both management and labor stress that the issues in the steel strike are fundamental, rather in the past.

A similar type of strike is spreading through the copper industry.

Meat packers and their workers are reported split over the same with a strike possible around Labor Day.
Others outside the industries di-

rectly involved, but themselves aflected by the results as primary customers or ultimate consumers or as union members in other industries, also are taking sides.

Labor's position, perhaps over simplified, is that today's high and often record profits can absorb another increase in wage scales without any need for another price rise; and management's demand for a return to greater say-so in conducting plant operations is an effort to break the unions and restore old objectionable practices.

Management's position is that price inflation has to be stopped some time and the way to do it' is to hold the present wage and price line; and more management control over operations would raise productivity and low er operational costs.

Productivity thus becomes a this sharply in late years — al- of August 24th. though mechanization can be a costly thing in itself.

On this issue management and labor seem to be at opposite poles. than in wage scales themselves.

The Mitchell report on the steel industry says that since 1940 the output per man hour has in-

but to turn out more of them creased by about 74 per cent. The average annual increase in the 1947-57 period was 3 per cent, while for the economy as a whole said. "Let people who like small it was 3.7 per cent, and for manuthemes and small screens watch facturing alone 3.1 per cent.

> to achieve this increased productivity it has raised its capital investment per production worker from \$9,000 in 1947 to \$20,000 in

Steel management stresses that

It argues that this great capital investment makes it impossible to hold price lines if wages and other operational costs go up.

In this showdown building up between opposing management and labor views there is a third party—the public.

And public interest in this year's issues seems keener than in any other postwar period.

It is this interest which Mitchell stresses when he asks both sides to try harder for a settlement before the issues harden into a than just dollar and cents ones as struggle that could rock the economy.

#### NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of MEAD TOWNSHIP, WARREN COUNTY, PENNA (at the Schaeffer Electric Company Store, 316 Penna. Ave. E., Warren, Pa.) until 5 o'clock Daylight Savings Time on September 1st, 1959, for the following improvement:

Item 1. The application of approximately 9600 sq. yards (approx. 4800 ft. 18 ft. wide) of CP-2 Bituminous material using tar and slag, or gravel, whichever is available, on Township road 387 at Tions,

Item 2. The application of approximately 1575 sq. yards of No. 2A sealcoat on the existing blacktop section of road 387. All materials must meet the Penna. Dept. of Highways specificaand arrived just in time on the tions, and the above to be applied as directed by the Supervisor**s**.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be key issue. It means the amount viewed at the home of Walter of goods or services turned out Kiser, Secretary, Board of Super man hour. Mechanization and pervisors, RD 1, Clarendon, automation has tended to raise Penna., any evening the week posed to stand and even how they

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check Working against more product in the amount of 5% of the tivity, management says, are amount of the bid, made pay-left of Diane's," Director Henry feather-bedding and other prac- able to the treasurer of the Levin instructed Pat. "We want tices that slow production and add board of Supervisors of said Mead Township.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by The chance of a major showdown the undersigned. The supervisthis year seems to lie here more ors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

WALTER T. KISER, Secy, of the Board. Aug. 18-21-24-3t

Finally, Levin gave the signal to commence: 'Roll 'em," Pat and Diane rushed into the library, declared their love and kissed. Three takes were required before the director announced

"If I may be so bold—

"print!" How did the hiss feel to the participants?

"Great," said Diane. But she quickly added: "It would be ridiculous to confuse your own personal feelings with the roles you

"The kiss was fine," said Pat. He added: "Of course, there's no reason it should affect me any more than the other things I have done with Diane in the picture, like holding her hand. It's just a natter of degree

What about his wife's reaction? She had agreed to the kiss, but didn't know when it was happen-

Every morning she'd ask me what I was doing that day," he said, "and I'd tell her I was running through a salt mine or get-ting shot at. This morning I told her I didn't know-what the scene would be, and I didn't."

He paused a moment and commented: "You know, this is a lot more fun than running through a salt mine or getting shot at."

BIDS INVITED FOR TIMBER

Sealed bids for the purchase of Oak, Maple, Birch, Ash, Cherry, Aspen, White Pine, Hemlock, Tulip Popular, Cucumber and Beech trees measuring over 12" in diameter at a point one foot above the ground, suntable for saw-timber, located on approximately 173 acres of State Game Lands N. 86, Brokenstraw Township, Warran County; invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to be received not later than 1:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, September 4, 1959.

Bids will be submitted on a lump sum basis, on forms to be supplied by the Commission. The successful bidder shall be required to sign an agreement form and farnish such surety for the faithful performance of the contract as the commission may require.

Bidding forms, sampler of the Agreement form and details concerning the material offered for sale may be obtained from Division Supervisor T. A. Reynolds, 422 13th Street, Franklin, Pennsylvania; or Land Manager William R. Overturf, 78 Highland Avenue, Youngsville, Pennsylvania; or the Pennsylvania or the Commission of Land Management, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract as deemed to its best interests.

M. J. GOLDEN Executive Director Aug. 7-14-21-20

**WARREN'S** FURNITURE FASHION CENTER

For Early American and Modern Furniture

Bartsch Furniture Co.

## Times Topics

ROTARY PROGRAM

For their Monday luncheonmeeting at 12:10 p. m. in the YWCA activities building, Rotary Club members will have as speaker F. M. Caughey, presenting as his topic "Seven Paths to Peace".

BEE KEEPERS' OUTING

Saturday the date for the an-

State Bee Keepers' Association.

welcome to come with well-

Norbert Blashaw, 165 Fal-

coner Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

recently received his diploma

from the International Corres-

pondence Schools, Scranton,

following completion of his

course in Quality Control ac-

cording to L. E. Johnson, area

representative of the I.C.S. Mr.

Blashaw is employed with

Jamestown Sterling Corp.

Hollywood News

By BOR THOMAS

had his first screen kiss and

This will reassure Boone fans

he would consent to the film love-

making. He was kissless in his

I kept in touch with 20th

Century-Fox for a month, waiting

for Pat's kissing hour. Finally,

the word comes: "Pat is going to

be kissed!" I sped to the studio

set of "Journey to the Center of

'the Earth." Pat was already em-

bracing his co-star, Diane Baker.

Some romance! The pair was

supposed to be alone in a 19th

century library. There were at

least 50 fellow workers watching

them on the set. Pat and Diane

had dialogue aplenty to remem-

ber, plus where they were sup-

"Kiss her with your nose to the

There was a hurrled conference

between Levin and Producer

Charles Brackett. It was decided

that Pat could eliminate the line

be was to utter before the kiss:

were to kiss.

to see your eyes."

came through unharmed.

first three pictures.

Jamestown, N. Y.

LECENT GRADUATE

filled baskets.

BARNES-Mrs. Richard Curtin and daughters, Linda and Nancy, with Otto Barnes and Mrs. Helen Roberts, are home after several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown at Sherman's Bay on Lake Chau-

taugus,

**BARNES** 

On Sunday, the Browns entertained with a delightful birthday dinner at their cottage for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Con-Cook Forest is the site and quer. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Conquer and nual meeting of Pennsylvania children, Kim and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Arch T. Brown and The picnic and program will be five children, Warren; Mr. and held in Shelter One and all are Mrs. Charles Conquer and son, Larry, of Kane; Otto Barnes, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts, Barnes.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle were Sunday visitors at Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and family spent Sunday at Emporium with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lloyd

> Guests at the Fred Rounds home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rounds and baby, of Cleveland. Recent visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peasley, Clearwater, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Synder

and family are enjoying a vacation this week in Barberton, O., and other spots of interest in that state. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Boone

two children, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen, Sr., and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palumbo in Buffalo, who worried since Pat announced

Mrs. Ora Loveland, Corry, was a recent visitor of Mrs. George Conquer and called on Mr. Conquer in Kane Community Hospital. Friends will be glad to know he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin were Sunday visitors at the home of William Schattenburg in Sigel.

Attorney and Mrs. David Swanson and children are enjoying a week's vacation and spent a day at the Peninsula in Erie. Ernest Swanson, Ludlow, accompanied them. On Wednesday, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferver of Warren at their cottage on Chautaugua Lake.

Mrs. Ray Urich and son, Scotty, of Venus, brought Dorothy Whitton home after a threeweek visit with them. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton, Ira Whitton, Karin and Daryl Whitton enjoyed the Democratic Women's picnic at Pike's Rocks.

## SUGAR GROVE

SUGAR GROVE - Seventy members and friends of The People's Church gathered in the church to honor their pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. William Adams, with a welcoming reception.

Group singing was enjoyed and Mrs. Robert Mahan conducted a devotional period, Musical numbers included a song by the James Landin children; an accordion and harmonica duet by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson; and a request selection, a solo by Mr. Adams.

Ellsworth Hale extended the welcome and presented a purse of money to the honored ones, Mr. Adams responding. The program closed with singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and all were taken on a tour of the parsonage, which is a part of the new building.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Ellsworth Hale and Mrs. Elwood Landin; on the program committee were Mrs. Laverne Devore and Mrs. Carl Norbeck, Guests were present from North Warren and Jamestown

Guest speaker at the church Sunday evening was the Revi Peck of Harrisburg, a former classmate of the new pastor. The auditorium of the church structure is nearing completion

and plans are being made for the dedication September 20. LAWN FESTIVAL

Sat., Aug. 22nd, St. Joseph's School Lawn, 5 to 11 p. m. Games, refreshments, fun ga-

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

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lore. Benefit CYC.

Cross Over the Bridge "Warren's Beef Center" Pleasant Township



Latest Style Ring Books and Zipper Ring Binders Beaty Jr. and Warren Hi Fillers

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That's the businesslike way to do it, and we suggest you start now at this strong, friendly bank.



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Actual \$10 Value MONDAY, AUG. 24

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LIMIT 1 PER CHILD. 2 PER FAMILY [Additional Charge for Groups]

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Appointment

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Be sure to register your child for FREE Back to School Prizes. Register is our Boys' Dept.

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

S. E. WALKER-1908-1934 W. A. WALKER-1936-1953

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1959

#### SALUTE TO CENTURY OF OIL

It has been estimated that the gross assets of the U.S. petroleum industry are more than \$58,-000,000,000. These dollars represent one of our most important investments—an investment in the continued energy supremacy of the United

Our standard of living, industrial growth, and national security are all related to the amount of energy we consume—to keep us warm, transport us, fuel our machines, and power our national defense. With six per cent of the world's population, the U.S. accounts for 40 per cent of the world's consumption of energy. Oil and natural gas now meet more than two-thirds of our total energy needs.

By 1975, it is estimated that our total energy consumption will increase about 94 per cent. Wewill look to oil and gas to double its output of energy-to provide more energy than we now consume from all sources-including wood, wind, water, coal and the atom.

It all began 100 years ago, on an investment of about \$5,000 by a group of Connecticut businessmen who sent Edwin L. Drake to Titusville to seek a way to produce "rock oil" in commercial quantities. His efforts to skim it from the waters of a nearby creek and to dig for it met with failure. In the face of ridicule from local townspeople, Drake began drilling for oil - and on August 27, 1859, brought in the world's first successful oil well.

The first half of the oil industry's first hundred years is known as the "age of illumination", for its principal product was kerosene for lamps.

The second half should be known as the "age of abundant energy"-for the combination of the internal combustion engine and an abundant, economical fuel to run it has meant more progress for mankind in the past fifty years than in the previous 6,000 years of recorded history.

Keeping pace with America's growing energy needs has meant tremendous investments in research, development, expansion, and modernization. In the few years since World War II, the oil industry has plowed back \$56 billion—a sum almost equal to its current gross assets. Technological advances in the methods of finding, producing, refining and transporting petroleum have been such that today our reserves of crude oil are higher than at any time in history.

The oil industry's Centennial slogan, "Born in Freedom-Working for Progress," prompts the observation that America has been indeed fortunate to have been blessed with abundant sources of energy-and with an economic system and climate of freedom that has made possible their

#### WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analysi

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- other countries. Its report, made can leadership is showing a grow- public Thursday, urged even biging concern about the ability of ger ald and went much beyond this country-at the rate and in talking in terms of weapons alone. the way we are going-to keep up with Soviet progress.

Time was when Soviet claims angles-its progress, its producto achievement were taken with tive expansion, its goals, and its a grain of salt in the United tactics—plus the need it creates

That attitude began to change when the Soviets showed how far advanced they were, industrially and scientifically, first by making rate of growth than the United the atom bomb, then the hydrogen bomb, and then beating us into outer space with their Sputniks in education, said:

Earlier in the week this writer reported President Eisenhower: 1. Is concerned about the driving urge to get ahead which the Soviets seven-year plan is giving people which we must more than

2. Thinks this country needs an incentive toward harder worksomething similar to the sevenyear plan-which he believes is providing the Soviet people with the moral equivalent of war.

3. Feels Americans must be induced to work harder, think more of achievement, less of leisure and money.

mittee—a 10-man group headed by the investment banker, William H. Draper Jr.-which sounds like a direct echo of the President.

.Eisenhower created this com-

pete with communist states. "All this requires a positive individual and national dedication, Now comes the Draper comgreater emphasis on hard constructive work and thought, less rather than more emphasis on

leisure, more rather than less application to our tasks." The similarity between Eisen-

The 10-man group sought to look

at the Soviet challenge from many

for American efforts to match

The committee, noting the So-

viets are maintaining a higher

States in industrial production and

in their technology and technical

exceeding the United States in

selected areas of their own choos-

ing has provided an unusual psy-

chological stimulation to their

match by dedication to our own

"These trends in the Commun-

ist world cannot be ignored. They

suggest the need for real concern

about our present and prospective

rates of progress which will de-

termine our future ability to com-

"Their objective of equaling and

Soviet efforts.

mittee to study the United States hower's thinking and the commit-program of military assistance to (Turn to Page Twenty-Four)

## Thought for Today

When the scorner is punished, the simple is made wise: and when the wise is instructed, he receiveth knowledge.-Prov. 21:11.

Knowledge is not a shop for profit or sale, but a rich storehouse for the glory of the Creator, and the relief of men's estate.—Bacon.



was established, and the union

1868. \* \* \* in 1860 the corough

brick block known as Johnson's

for the display of its amateur

The encyclopedias tell us that

the petroleum which provides

such an abundance of light,

heat, power, and energy in these

modern times actually was

formed millions of years ago.

Thus, as a substance, we know

that petroleum is millions of

years old. As an industry and a

product of commerce, however,

it is far less than that-100

years, in fact, on August 27,

1959. As the oil industry cele-

brates its first Century of Pro-

gress, let's take a look at this

industrial fountainhead. The

oil industry is composed of more

than 42,000 businesses engaged

in production, refining, trans-

portation, and wholesale dis-

tribution of petroleum and pe-

troleum products. In addition,

there are more than 181,000 service stations, of which 95

per cent either are independ-

cal businessmen. More than

Schofield in the State Senate tries and occupations whose

siderable."

## Here and There

Boom towns were common In this year also, began the oil in western Pennsylvania fol- excitement on Oil Creek and at lowing the Drake Well discov- Tidioute. The first flowing well ery at Titusville on August 27, was drilled by Watson, Tanner, 1859, the historic event com- D. M. Williams and others, and memorated this year by the since then the production and U. S. oil industry. In an atmo- refining of petroleum has been sphere of feverish excitement, an important factor in Warren little villages grew into popu- business circles D. M. Williams lous cities virtually overnight. and Benjamin Nesmith had a Of all the boom towns that small refinery in King's Holmushroomed up in northwest- low as early as 1864. At a very ern Pennsylvania, probably the early day Archibald Tanner, most famous was Pithole. Like first in so many enterprises, many boom towns, its life was brought a small hand fire-enshort. On January 7, 1856, a gine to town. The queer little well began flowing 250 barrels machine is now in possession of a day in an isolated area his grandson, Archibald Tanner southeast of Titusville. It precipitated one of oil's greatest most interesting exhibits at the stampedes, a mad dash that centennial. The borough owned had few equals in history. In a fire engine and a few feet of May, a town was laid out in hose as early as 1848, but there this wilderness area. By September, Pithole was a flourishing metropolis. It boasted two 1853, In 1859 the German resibanks, two telegraph offices, a dents organized Rescue No. 1, theater, 50 hotels, including one which existed for ten years. lavish affair that cost \$80,000 From 1854 to 1856 the absorbto build, a daily newspaper, the ing topic was free schools. Like third largest post office in all improvements, they encoun-Pennsylvania, and 15,000 in- tered considerable opposition at habitants. Including transients, first, but at last the system it was said that Pithole sheltered as many as 50,000 people school building which stands on per day at its peak. Breath- Third street, was erected and taking as was its rise, Pithole's opened in January, 1857. The decline was even more spectacular. Just about the time it death blow to the old Academy. hit its peak, (6,000 barrels a The building was sold in 1866, day, or the bulk of all the oil and demolished when the resithen produced in the U. S.) dences which now occupy the old some of the biggest wells 'diamond' were erected about ceased flowing. Dry holes be-came common. Production fell had 1,742 inhabitants, occupynessmen, speculators and oth- ing 308 houses; 417 were of ers headed for new places. By foreign birth, nine had estates January, 1866-less than one valued at \$30,000 and over, 19 year later-Pithole was a de- over \$20,000 and 29 over \$10,serted village. One of the most 000. Until 1854 there was no famous hotels, but on a lot public hall in town except a that leased for \$14,000, was small one in the James block sold later for \$16. Today, the below the Carver House, used place that once was Pithole occasionally for duncing. Lecis an open field, with only tures and public meetings went grassy farmland and silence to the court house or one of the marking the spot. Petroleum churches. Erection by Judge was another major Johnson of the fine three-story Centre boom town. Surrounded by some of the best oil-producing Exchange gave the town a place farms in the area, Petroleum for the traveling exhibition and Centre blossomed up from nothing to a bustling town of talent, which was always con-3,000. It had a bank, two churches, a theater, a halfdozen hotels, a dozen dry goods stores, three or four livery

scores of offices for others. What was Warren like one hundred years ago when Colonel Drake revolutionized the economy of the world by discovering that crude could be pumped from the earth? For the answer to this question we browsed through "The Warren Centennial" printed by the Library Association in 1897. A paragraph on page 32, seems to start with the year 1857. It says: "In 1857 the failroad project was revived in good earnest, Thomas Struthers throwing himself into it with characteristic energy. In December, 1859, the line was completed from Erie to Warren, and the advent of the first train was celebrated by bonfires, speeches and general jollification. Among the en- ently owned or operated by logineers who were drawn to Warren by the railroad build- 1,650,000 persons are employed ing were Hugh McNeil, after- in the industry-roughly one wards distinguished in the out of every 38 persons in the army, and A. D. Wood, who U. S. labor force. Their wages ossessed a literary faculty and working conditions, and the which would have given him a steadiness of their employment wide reputation had he sought are above average. Over and it. At this time Chapin Hall above these are countless milwas in Congress and Glenn W. Hons employed in other indus-

stables, boarding houses and

work and output are related to and affected by petroleum and petroleum products. The petroleum industry spends more than \$6 billion a year in capital de-Looking ahead, it has been estimated that oil will spend another \$77 billion between 1958-67 to guarantee expansion and facilities for tomorrow's increased like these leave no doubt that petroleum has been an important factor in our economic Colonel Edwin L. Drake, the man who brought in the na-Schofield, and was one of the was no fire company until Vulcan No. 1 was organized in

Star." On CBS, Desilu Playhouse repeats the first half of "The Unvelopment and modernization. demands. Statistics growth and development, and in the progress and prosperity of the entire United States.

tion's first commercial oil well; years ago, oilmen used a slogar near Titusville, in 1859, was to the effect that "Your Progsaid to have been a man of ress and Oil's Progress Goes vision, but it is doubtful wheth- Hand in Hand." No truer words er he ever visualized the full could have been spoken, especwonders of the amazing Pan- ially, in retrospect, as we look dora's Box that he opened for back upon oil's first Century modern civilization. Several of Progress and Freedom.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

Radio and TV

NEW YORK (AP)-In the oyster business there are no "R" months in summertime, but in television the opposite is true - with the 'R" standing for reruns and re-

Thanks largely to a drama revival and some top sporting events, including a championship fight, network television shows signs of leaving the summer doldrums as it enters the last week of its "R" season.

The 90th running of the Travers Stakes, America's oldest stakes race, will be seen on CBS Saturday from Saratoga Springs, one of the country's oldest and most beautiful tracks. Sunday's dramatic lare is heavy

with the murky doings of psychologists and psychiatrists. On CBS Radio's "Suspense," Agnes Moorehead stars in "Headshrinker," an original drama about a psychologist's dilemma. On NBC-TV's "Suspicion," a psychiatrist helps Donna Reed probe a recurring dream about a curtain at the end of a dark hallway.`
A newspaperman will "Meet
The Press" on NBC when Editor

Science Monitor, just back from a Moscow trip, puts himself on the receiving end of questions from a panel of fellow journalists. Turk Murphy and his jazz band, comedian Alan King and Academy Award winner Luise Rainer top Ed Sullivan's guest book on CBS, while Dorothy Kirsten and Jimmy

Erwin D. Canham of the Christian

Dean visit with Janet Blair and John Raitt on the Chevy Show on Monday evening is fairly burstting with melodrama. Doc Blanchard, the "Mr. Inside" of Army's famous backfield combination, appears in ABC's "West Point" series. Alcoa Theater on NBC, presents Janet Blair and John Cassavete in a repeat of "The First

touchables." a gangster epic. "Back to School," a timely crosscountry rundown of education problems confronting the nation, will be seen Tuesday on

Wednesday's lineup features the return of Erle Stanley Gardner's "Court of Last Resort" to ABC. British comic Dave King is seen in color on NBC.

On CBS, Belgian stunner Monique Van Vooren helps a middle aged bookkeeper dispose of a stolen payyroll in the U.S. Steel Hour comedy, "A Taste of Cham-

Biggest sporting event of the

#### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Werren Times

year.

Europe stunned by Seviet German move; German-Russian non-aggression pact greatly weakens Poland's Paris and London centers of intense diplomatic activity.

Fund for child relief in Pennmilitary spending. sylvania boosted \$2,000,000 Warren borough will receive

\$5,600 out of the total of \$2,-334,608.34 from the liquor license fund. Lt. Charles B. Ackerson, of

the local police department, is week takes place Friday on NBC's

Cavalcade of Sports. Ex-champ Carmen Basilio battles ex-champ Gene Fullmer in San Francisco for what may or may not be the middleweight championship of the world, depending on where you

out Freddie Gagliardi by one Mrs. Corrine Dean, Warren soprano, on Sunday Couders-

port musicale program. 1949 135,000 civilian workers cut

in Eric attending the national

convention of the Fraternal Or-

League batting crown nosing

Joe Massa takes 1939 Sunset -

der of Police.

from armed services; secres tary of defense announces dragtic reduction in plan to siash

Historic Atlantic Pact signed in ceremony at the White House; work under way for first meeting of council planned for September in Washing-

The Memorial Altar, the gift of the First Methodist congregation in memory of those who died in World War II, will be dedicated Sunday at First Methodist church.

Mrs. Rex Pratt, of Kinzue, is exhibiting a king-size cucumber which grew in her garden which is 15 inches long, weighs 3 1/4 pounds and has a girth-, of 11% inches.

Mrs. T. L. Janes

## **Birthdays**

August 22 Marion Lawson Ernest Miller Fred Rulander Josephine Goodwin Mrs. H. E. Collins Mrs. Sarah McChesney Richard A. Scalise George Motto Donna May Miller Ruth E. Woodin Marjorie Eustice Sutter Mrs. Joseph Olander Arthur Raymond Lee Glenn Erwin Beckwith Mrs. Henry Keller Mrs. William Wilson Lewis R. Sanden Mrs. Gail L. Peterson J. A. VerMilyea A. Lesser, 1864 Mrs. Daniel C. Carnevál, Jr.

Bob Luker Donna Jo Erickson Jonathon Marc Renson August 23 Millie B. Newark Leah A. Senger Mabel B. Loree

Mrs. Raymond Woodruff Margaret Builey Larson Gale Mitchell Gretel F. Pearson Marion Esther Kabelin LeRoy Manning Shirley Mae Johnson Clifford Fantle Mary Ellen Lucke Mrs. James Emerson Annabelle Etheridge Betty Lou Martin Ruth Springer Evelyn Gaghan

Olimane Hoskins

Mrs. J. N. Grady

Mrs. Robert Trusler Gerald Kenneth Rickerson Charles William Range Ruth Morse Mrs. James Syberkrop Thomas Mooney Roger Allen Siggins James Leon Mintzer Jo Ann Frontera Marcia Marie Holst Marpie Baker Ernest Coy James Cusick Nancy Lee Gacek Sonia Stover Tanya Louise Storch A. E. Tingwall David Michael Blick Robert S. Gibb, Jr. James Barron Joyce Jean Miller Connie Lynn Evans August 24

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Rex Biekarck Donald C. Anderson Floyd Paterson Hilma Sundell LeRoy Dove Mrs. John Eck Robert Eck S. Alfred Brown Jeannette Brownell Floyd Dixon Chester Holcomb Norman E. Sampson Grant Bentley Jon Frederick Reed William Thomas Brown Willard E. Franklin Nina Kingsley Frank James Germonto Michael Nichols Karen Les Rulander Isabel Manning Richards



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## **SOCIETY**

## **Betrothals**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hanson, Sheffield, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Shirley, to James Shettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shettler, of Kane. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuster, Ludlow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Charles Saporito, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saporito, of Warren. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO FRED A. LESSER

A Happy Birthday is extended today to Fred A. Lesser, 122 Water street, who will be 95 years old on Saturday, August 22. Born on what is now War-ren's East Side, he has spent his entire lifetime in the community and is one of its veteran business fig-

#### HOSPITAL SNACK BAR

WORKERS' SCHEDULE Monday-Mrs. J. F. Crane, Mrs K. Middaugh, Jane Wollaston, Mrs. R. J. Reiff, Mrs. Sarah Waxman, Mrs. Kenneth

Tueday-Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, Mrs. H. W. Blair, Mrs. Louis Bosse, Mrs. Follmer Yerg, Mrs Donald Curtis, Mrs. Rufus Connely. Wednesday-Mrs. G. Archi-

bald, Mrs. G. Geracimos, Mrs. A. Branch, Mrs. H. Curtis, Becky Irwin, Penny Barley. Thursday-Mrs. Richard Han

en, Mrs. Ed Finley, Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Harland Rue, Mrs. Robert Smith, Kay

Friday-Mrs P. L. Shackett Mrs Richard Dentler, Mrs F. M. Caughey, Mrs. E. Pendleton, Mrs. L. P. Davis, Evelyn

Mary Marlowe.

#### EXCURSION BUSES

To Titusville Aug 29 for Oil Sept. 19 for ball game For information call Bus Terminal

#### Panel Program Given At Akeley Gathering

Vice President Hallie Holt was in charge of the program ley Methodist WSCS, entertained in the Granquist Fellowship Room of the church by Mrs. William Wiltsie, Mrs. John Cable and Mrs. Clyde Arthur, Sr.

Mrs. Holt presented a panel discussion "Faith With Works", Mrs Willing, Mrs. Henry Larson: Mrs. Doubtful, Mrs. Victor tives in Indiana. Lundmark! Mrs. Experience, Mrs. Holt as moderator.

President Ida Grace Larson conducted the monthly meeting; Schoonover. Mrs. Algot Lundgren offered prayer; Mrs. Henry Larson, Bhshop Lloyd Wicke, "What It Means to Have a WSCS". Mrs. Josephine Larsen, new

secretary of missionary education, gave a chapter from the there study book, "Luke's Portrait of Rec

Following rotuine business, attention was called to the rummage sale being held this Thursday and Friday in Warren, with Mrs Carl Nelson as chairman, also to the Warren-Kane workshop at Warren Epworth church September 29, with registration at 9.30 a. m. Hostess calendars were distributed the meeting closed with prayer and the WSCS benedic- Mrs. Jesse Thompson. tion, and refreshments were served.

Mrs Ruth Randall and Mrs. Arthur Bradley are hostesses for the next meeting, 8.00 p. m September 10, with "K" the letter for memory verses. The place will be announced later.

DAVIS AND TIPTON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Amanda M. Tipton, formerly of East Hickory and now residmg\_m James\_City, and Oscar B Davis, of Fisher, were unitoyd ed in marriage August 14 in Saturday—Virginia Brinkley, the parsonage of the First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev Donald Doodruff officiated and attendants were Mr. and Mrs Walter Gustafson, Warren Centenmal. To Pittsburgh The couple will reside in James

(AP) Means Associated Press

## Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

first time science has found a new healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemorphoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (chrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were thorough that sufferers made

The Big News Today

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FRIDAY NIGHT and SATURDAY

Summer Dresses

Values to 14.95

Over 250 in Jr., Missy and Half Sizes

Our entire stock at the lowest final prices—NOW!

Look to Miller's Friday night and Saturday for dozens of

#### Sugar Grove Parish Welcomes Minister

SUGAR GROVE-The Rev. llex Manson, London, Ontario, will be guest speaker at 11:00 a. m. Sunday in First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Frank Dorn was honored at a birthday dinner given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Haven, and family at Lakewood. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Olson for the August meeting of Ake- and son, and Mrs. Mae Drake Jamestown, Mrs. Dorn was also honored guest for a birthday event held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Messinger in

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson, with their son, Wilbur, and wife from Ashville, are guests the following participating: at the Thomas Thompson home in Belleville, DL, and of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joss Mrs. Algot Lundgren, with and sons, Rochester, have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mr. and Mrs Sherman Mc-

Clure and son, Timmy, of Phoespiritual life secretary, had mixville, have been guests of devotions. These included a their parents, Mr. and Mrs reading, "What is the Local Carl Norbeck and Mr. and Church?" and an article by Mrs. M. C. McClure Mr. Mc-Clure has accepted a teaching position in Middleton, N. J. and they will move soon to a new home they have purchased

Recent luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs Harry Sarvis and daughter have been Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyon and son, Robert, of Arhington, Va. Other recent guests at the Sarvis home have been his brother, John, with his wife and son, Dale, of Nashville, Tenn. Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Enos

and family have returned home to West Hyattsville, Md., after visiting their parents, Mr. and

> SCHOOL REUNION PLEASANT AFFAIR

A good attendance was present for the 46th annual Clendenning and Friendship school reunion, held at Ackley Grange Hall August 15,

Following the picnic lunch, the business session was conducted by the president, Clyde Jury, of Akeley, when the following officers were elected for next year: Clyde Jury, president; Hallie Holt, vice presi-Carl H. Johnson, scretary; Blanche Brownell, treas-

Oldest member present was Levi Learn, 85. Members were present from Jamestown, Falconer, Akeley, Warren and Forestville. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Forestville, N. Y., traveled the farthest distance.

The following deaths were reported: Hallie Geer, Charlie Learn, Roy Blackmer and Ed Forsburg. Members voted to hold next year's reunion the same place on the third Saturday in August.

For the program, readings and jokes were presented by Rose Bradley, Hallie Holt, William Nelson, Isabelle Learn and Clyde Jury.

LAWN FESTIVAL

Sat., Aug. 22nd, St Joseph's School Lawn, 5 to 11 p. m. Games, refreshments, fun ga-

## Presbyterian Speaker

The Rev. David R. Kennedy, pastor of First Presbyterian church in Carbondale, Pa., will be guest minister-preacher at the 11:00 a. m. Sunday service n First Presbyteman church.

Carroll A. Fowler will play "Meditation" by Dyson, "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled" by Dickey, and "Finale" by Dyson, Mrs. Francis Eriesson, soprano, will sing "He Shall Be Like a Tree" by Bowling. Mr. Kennedy has been pas-

tor at the Carbondale church since June, 1954, and, in 1957, had the privilege of assisting the congregation in burning the mortgage on a new Gothic structure completed in 1950 at a cost of a half-million dollars. He is presently serving as

the ministerial relations committee, for the Presbytery Lackawanna; is a member of the General Council of the Synod of Pennsylvania; and has had considerable experience as a director and vesper speaker for junior and senior high camps and conferences.

He is also president of the



stated clerk, and secretary of Carbondale Ministerium: director of the Lackawanna County United Fund; Upper Valley Community Chest; local chapter of Red Cross; and of the YMCA It is also interesting to note that he and Donald Spencer, present pastor of the Warren church, were once neighbors at Webb Horton church in Middletown, N. Y.

#### BISHOP WICKE AT Gathered From TITUSVILLE SUNDAY Announcement has been made The Party Line

Millie Burman and Mrs Oscar Seaquist have returned from a visit in Bristol, Tenn., where they served at the wedding of Sally Jones and Rudolph Green. Miss Jones, formerly of Bradford, is a niece of Mille Bur-

A note from New Cumberland, Pa., brings the news that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eagan, 303 East street, have been recent visitors at the beautiful Lancoln Caverns near Hunting-

Announcement comes from Potsdam, N. Y, that Jon K. Larson, son of Mr and Mrs. Kermit Larson, 101 Church street, North Warren, has been accepted for admission to Clarkson College of Technology, and will be enrolled this fall as a freshman mechanical engineering student. Young Larson is a Warren High graduate.

#### FORMER KANE GIRL ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Joseph M. Harre, Chevy Chase, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth S. Harre, to Eugene L. Shiro, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Harre, former resident of Kane and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Smith of the hilltop community, was graduated in June from the American University, She plans to teach in Bethesda, Md., elementary schools in the coming

Mr. Shire, also a 1959 graduate of American University, is an assistant to the administrator of the American Language Center in Washington.

DOC WILLIAMS TO GIVE WARREN SHOW

Farrah Grotto announces it School auditorium next Thursday, August 27. There will be a matinee performance at 2:30, evening show at 8:00, and tickets may be had from any Grotto member or at the door.

by the Rev. W. George Thornton, pastor of First Methodist church in Titusville, that Bishop Lloyd Wicke of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom, superintendent of the Meadville District, will be participating in the 11:00 a. m. worship August 23, designated as Centennial Sunday.

Bishop Wicke, who will dehver the sermon, is outstanding among Methodist bishops and is chairman of the denomination's General Board of Social and Economic Relations. Most-traveled of Methodist bishops, he has made visitations to South America, Africa, Malays, and the Far East in recent years.

Rev. Lindstrom, who has relatives and many friends in this section, became Meadville superintendent after a series of outstanding pastorates in Erie

#### ANNUAL REUNION OF THE CLEALANDS

SUGAR GROVE - The 39th annual reumon of the Clealand family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson on teh Sugar Grove-Big Tree road, with a one o'clock dinner served to 70 persons Kathlyn Chapman, Fred Johnson, Dick Johnson and Margie Chapmanwere in charge of sports

President Leslie Barton conducted the business session and was reelected, with Vern Johnson as vice president; Elsie Ewer, secretary; Mildred Wilhams, treasurer. Three mar-riages and four births were reported since the last reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carlson invited the group to their home on the Ashvalle road for next year's gathering.

## EXTENSION GROUP

LANDER-Extension Group members will have a noontime tureen picnic August 24 at will present the famous Doc Pike's Rocks, to make plans for Williams Show from Wheeling, the coming season. Anyone interested will be welcome and tainment in Beaty Junior High those needing transportation may call Mrs. John Olds.

CLUB PLANS TEA

SHEFFIELD—The Woman's Club will inaugurate its new fall and winter season Monday afternoon, with a tea at three CLASSIFIED ADS accepted o'clock at the home of Mrs. until 11 a. m. on day of pub- Evelyn P. Gailor, West Main

Why let excess weight shorteri your life . . . ruin your appearance . . . hamper your success and happiness?

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you're satisfied with less food, and agiy, dangerous pounds begin to melt away. With SLIM-PAC you will easily

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Your wisest dict will deny only enough food to allow a weekly weight loss of 2 to 3 pounds. The Lis foolish, and actually dangerous, to perform your deally routine. This varies according to age, set, activities, height and actual overweight.

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It's foolish, and actually dangerous, to go through life missbapen and unattractive, short of breath, uncomfortable in our clother, ashamed in public and miserable in our clother, ashamed in public and miserable in our clother, ashamed in private, while the ashamed in public and miser-able in private, while the success and happiness we should have slips through our pudgy fingers. SLIM-PAC makes it all so unnecessary...

so safe, so easy to change. START TODAY on the life

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No-gap sides—hug you gently and smoothly.

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County

Churches

MATTHEWS RUN

FREE METHODIST

B. E. Williams, Pastor

lowed by preaching

2:45 p. m .- Sunday School, fol-

WRIGHTSVIE. COMMUNITY

Walter Sweeney, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

8:00 p. m .-- Worship Service

BROWN HILL

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Reed Bennett, Pastor

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic Serv-

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer

CABLE HOLLOW

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Wayne Ostrander, Pastor

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer

SHEFFIELD AND CHERRY

GROVE FREE METHODIST

L. D. Fetzer, Pastor

Sheffield

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

Cherry Grove

3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE

OF METHODIST CHURCH

J. N. Holder, Pastor

Youngsville

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

10:30 a.m.—Church School

10:00 a.m.—Bible School

11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

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10:30 a. m .- Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Holy Services

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

Irvine

9:30 a.m.-Preaching Service

Garland

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST

Wilson Armitage, Pastor

2:30 p. m.—Worship service

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Every Sunday

9:45 a.m.—Worship Service

10:45 a.m.-Sunday School

service

Mrs. Mabel Neison, Supt.

School

10:00 a. m.—Sunday

## You Will Always Find a Friendly Welcome in the Churches of Warren

#### Borough Churches

FIRST BAPTIST 208 Market Street G. Forrest Sparks, Pastor 125th Anniversary

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service 4:00 p. m.-Afternoon Service

CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

Penna. Ave., E. at Irvino

John Z. Andree, Pastor

6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

EPWORTH-STONEHAM

METHODIST PARISH

2021 Penna. Ave., East

James Allen, Pastor

Epworth

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

Stoneham

9:30's. m. -Worship Service

PENNA, AVE. BAPTIST

Ernest A. Hook, Pastor

6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.-Evening Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Madison and Hammond Street

B. M. Radaker, Pastor

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

BETHLEHEM COVENANT

210 Market St. near Third Ave.

10:30 a.m. - Sunday School-

GRACE METHODIST

CHURCH

Penna. Ave., E. at Prospect

Ralph Findley, Paster

FIRST METHODIST

Second Ave., and Market St.

A. C. Schultz, Pastor

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship

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10:00 a.m.-Church School

9:40 a.m.—Sumday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

Church Service at Mission

Paul J. Peterson. Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

prayer service

· 1209 Penna. Ave., East

10:00 a. m. -Bible School

11:00 a m.-Worship Hour

10:30 a.m. -Church School

10:00 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a. m. -Worship Service

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

7:30 p. m —Evangelistic

11:00 a. m.—Worship

prayer service

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Bible Study.

11:00 a. m.—Worship

Borough

Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

305 Hickory Street Ernest L. Walker, Preacher 10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes

7:00 p. m .- Worship and Bible

FIRST LUTHERAN East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, Pastor 8:30 a. m.—Matins

9:45 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—The Service PILGRIM HOLINESS 602 Fourth Avenue

Melvin Lockard, Pastor Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .-- Worship Service 7:00 p.m. - Youth Fellowship. 7:45 p.m. - Evening Evangel-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer for the Unsaved.

FREE METHODIST 135 Conewango Avenue A. C. Spencer, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—FMY Service 7:30 p. m - Song and Praise Service

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. prayer service and class meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Penna. Ave., E. at Hertzel Gene H. Sackett, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m .- Evening Service

THE SALVATION ARMY 218 Penna. Ave., West Major-Mrs. James A. Dihle Commanding Officers

10:00 a, m—Sunday School 11:00 a.m. —Morning Worship. (Holiness Meeting.) 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Legion

7:30 p. m. —Evening Worship (Salvation Meeting) Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Soldiers' meetig; Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Woman's Home League, and Men's Fellowship Club; Friday, \$:00 p. m., Evangelistic meeting.

> TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL

Penns. Ave., W. at Poplar Beecher M. Butledge, Rector B. Bruce Byan, Assistant George W. Hall, Jr., Assistant 2:80 a. m .- Holy Eucharist

9:00 a. m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed) Penna, Ave., E. and Alson Frederick Oberkircher, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Worship Service 10:45 a. m. -Church School

ST PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Carl E. R. Nelson, Pastor Water Street at Second Ava. 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School and Bible Study. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

CONEWANGO EXTENSION UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.—At the home of Mrs. James Schumann, sup-

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Penna. Ave., E. and Marion Jerry Angevine, Pastor 9:45 a m.—Sunday School Hour

10:45 a. m.-Worship Service WARREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

300 Fourth Avenue David M. Shaffer, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer
meeting and Bible study

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#### Borough Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST Redwood and Center Streets Neal M. Floberg, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Evening Gospel

Hour Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Midweek Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third and Market Streets Donald R. Spencer, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church School at

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN \$14 West Third Avenue Charles B. Kinney, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 615 Conewango Avenue

C. E. Vanderhoff, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 416 East Street

Sinday, 7:00 p. m., Public Lec-ture and Watchtower Study Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Bible Study Thursday, 7:50 p. m. Theocratic Ministry; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting .

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 312 Market Street

Sunday morning service, 11:00 Wednesday evening meeting, 8:00; reading room in the church edifice open Wednesday 7:00 to 7:50 p. m.

ADVENTIST 614 Fourth Avenue Albert E. Neil, Pastor 1:30 p.m.—Sabbath School 2:45 p.m.—Worship Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m., MV meeting

#### County Churches

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST

Robert Williams, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. -Evening Service

SUGAR GROVE AND LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Alvin Rhodes, Pastor

Strar Grove 10:00 a.m.-Church School 11:05 a.m.-Morning Worship Lottsville

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.—Church School CLARENDON-TIONA

METHODIST CHARGE Hubert F. Jicha, Jr., Pastor Clarendon

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible Study Hour

Tions 9:00 a.m.—Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.—Cnurch School

SHEFFIELD-BARNES METHODIST CHARGE J. H. Parsons, Pastor

Sheffield 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

Barnes 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW LUTHERAN CHARGE

Carl F. Eliason, Pastor Sheffield 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School and

Bible Classes 11:00 a. m.—The Service Luflow 9:30 a. m.—The Service. 10:45 a.m. — Sunday School

and Bible Class.

SUGAE GROVE MISSION COVENANT Junction Rts. 69 and 27 David H. Vennberg, Pastor 10:30 a m.—Sunday School 11:15 a m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Vespers Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-week service

PITTSFIELD WESLEYAN METHODIST Donaid W. St. Clair, Pastor 10:00 a ni - Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Hour 7:00 p.m.—Young People 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH OF STARBRICK Howard L. Cartwright, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

Warren County Dairy Association Meets Good Service MILK CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE BUTTERMILK ICE CREAM The POWER of FAITH



W hen Don Bosco was a farm boy in Italy, he learned to walk a tightrope stretched between two trees, and required that friends who wanted to watch him should say a prayer by way of a fee.

Wanting desperately to become a priest, he studied after doing farm chores and at the age of 16 managed to start to school with the help of neighbors who contributed shoes and sacks of produce to the project. These he sold in order to buy books.

Every two months, while working for his keep with a baker, a shoemaker and a tailor, he managed to make up a year's schooling. Finally he had his wish and bea. came a priest. And always he was mindful of youth. First he taught an orphan in Turin to read and write.

The orphan brought six more street boys to him. They played, prayed and studied together. Soon there were 20 boys, then 100.

Finding no welcome in town, they met in the fields for sports, prayer and counsel. As the number grew to 400, Don Bosco bought a shed. The boys transformed it into a chapel. At night it became a classroom.

Jobs were found for the boys. Their moral vigor changed the community. Additional centers were formed in Italy, France and Spain: And thus Saint Don Bosco founded the Salesian Society, with centers, schools, missions and clubs

## Church Notes

In the 11:00 a. m. worship hour, the Rev. Ethel Kinney hour, the pastor will preach on will preach on "Faith Unlimit- That Amazing Light". There ed": C. T. Prichard will play will be a service of baptism, "Sarum" by Stults; Nancy and special music. Mathis will sing a solo. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Folkman Par- 7:30, Sunday School Council; lors of the church, Seekers Wednesday, 6.45, choir practice,

FIRST LUTHERAN his sermon theme 'Do You will be a Men's Retreat. Know the Answer?" The next double Communion Service, he announces, will be September 6.

AT SALEM EUB "A Sermon in Dust" is the children's message. Special music will be a solo, "When Jesus suaders Class meeting on Mon-

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS -St. Luke's, Einzua Sunday, Family Morning Prayer and sermon.

Next week's schedule: Holy Eucharist at 7:00 and 10:00 a. m, Monday, 7:00 a. m. Tuesday, and 10:00 a. m. Wednesday; confirmation class at 7:00 p. m.

AT SAINT PAUL'S

C. Harry Forse, Jr., will be in charge of the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Martha Ander-'Fantasia super Meine Seele, Iass es gehen" by Pachelbel,
"Antiphon III" by Dupre, and
"In Thee, O Lord, Have I Put
My Trust" by Bach.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Pastor E. W. Chitester, of

Sheffield, will be guest preacher at The Service, 11:00 a. m., with Gerald Newburg serving be a guest soloist and Richard as liturgist. SERVICE and PARTS for all makes of Electrical Appliances and Radios Wringer Rolls for all Washers

C. Beckley

Phone BA 3-2150

Events next week: Tuesday,

AT BETHEL EUB

Class will be entertained by and 7:30, midweek service; Mrs. Ann Johnson and Mrs. Pe-Thursday, 6:00, Ladien Aid terson, with Mrs. Gladys Swan-members will entertain husson in charge of the program. bands and families for a tureen devotions to be given by Mrs. Services begin with Matins Ethel Sherwood and the special at 8:30 a. m.; in The Service at music by Delbert Werle; Friday 11:00, Pastor Haer will use as afternoon and all day Saturday

CALVARY BAPTIST Pastor Floberg will speak on "Faith and Fellowship" at 11:00 a. m. and "No Graven Images" topic chosen by the pastor for his Sunday morning sermon, ond in a series on The Ten Comwith "Ten Plus Sixty" as the mandments to be continued each Sunday evening. The Eve-Passed By" by Ray Marti ning Gospel Hour is preceded by Scheduled next week is a Per- Pre-service Prayer from 6:30 to 6:55 and followed by Youth

Fellowship at 8:15. Events next week: Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday, followed by a meeting of 8:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and Deaconesses; annual Middle sermon. St. Francis, Youngs- East Baptist Men's Retreat at ville—Sunday, 7:00 a, m., Holy Camp Burton, O., Friday, Sat-Eucharist, and 10:30 a. m., urday and Sunday Pastor Floberg will speak at the Saturday evening banquet.

> NO SERVICES AT BETHLEHEM COVENANT There will be no services in the church this Sunday, because

of the all-day church picnic at Mission Meadows Camp on Lake Chautauqua. A combined Sunday school and church service will be held at 10:30 a. m.: a tureen dinner will be served sen and Harvey Horn will sing at 12:30 p. m. The Rev. J. H. "Come Thou Fount of Every Lundgren, Jamestown, will be Blessing" by Wyeth; Carolynn the morning speaker and in the E. Anderson will play "Puer afternoon there will be activ-Natus in Bethlehem" by Bach, ities for all ages. The midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday will be in charge of Descons.

> GRACE METHODIST "Keeping a Penitent Spirit" will be the theme of Rev. Findley's sermon at Grace Methodist church at 11:00 a. m. There will Pratt will be at the organ.

> > DYKE'S DAIRY

High Grade Pasteurized Milk, Creem, Chocelate Drinks.
Pesitively Strict Cleanliness.
We Bolieve in the influence of
Warren Churches.

County -Churches

CHERRY GROVE UNION 10:30 a.m.—3 a n d a y School Mrs. Henry Johnson, Supt.

CHANDLERS VALLEY AND PITTSFTELD EUB Floyd Martin, Pastor Chandlers Valley

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek \*ervice Pittsfield

9:30 a. m.—Worship Service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Midweek Service. KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE

William M. Hills, Pastor 10:15 a.m.—Church School 11:15 a.m.—Worship 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and

Corydon

10:00 a.m.—Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Church School

METHODIST CHURCH C. C. Headland Pastor Russeli 10:00 a. m .-- Sunday School

RUSSELL-AKELEY

11:00 a.m.—Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal LANDER METHODIST

John Ruggiero, Pastor

Axeler

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service, N. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Church and State Streets Robert C. Knapp, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fel-STARBRICK COMMUNITY

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service AMERICAN EASTERN ORTHODOX CATHOLIC

MISSION

Bt. 6, two miles west of Youngsville Sundays, 10:00 a. m. and holidays, 9:00 a. m.—Divine Liturgy in English and Slavonic

For the 11:00 a.m. worship CONGREGATIONAL CHARGE Bradiey Lines, Pastor Spring Creek

> 10:00 a. m.—Worship 1:00 a. m. - Sunday School 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Service West Spring Creek, Rt. 77

9:00 a. m.—Worship 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School LUTHERAN CHARGE

Saron---Youngsville Curtis Olson, Pastor 9:15 a. m.-Worship Service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School and

Berea-Freehold 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

Bible Ciass

YOUNGSVILLE EUB Eugene Donelson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 0:45 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

TORPEDO COMMUNITY 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School ast Sunday of each month, preaching at 8:00 p. m. BURAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove D. Lester Say, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship 7:00 p. m.—Westminster Fel-

Garland 9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

IBVINE PRESBYTERIAN Nelson O. Horne, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Worship Service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School. CHURCH OF GOD,

Elton Atwell, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—YPE

CLARENDON

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

PEOPLES CHURCH Sugar Grove

prayer

William H. Adams, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service 8:93 p. m.-Evening Service Wadnesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer service

> G. G. GREENE **ENTERPRISES**

#### County Churches

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Pleasant Drive J. Edward Lilia, Pastor 9:30 a. m. The Service. 10:45 a.m. — Church School.

FOUNGSVILLE FREE METHODIST Harry E. Roushey, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

GRAND VALLEY-SANFORD EVANGELICAL U. B. Rexford Meleen, Pastor Grand Valley

9:30 a. m .-- Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-week service Sanford 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship

TIDIOUTE-EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST John Brown, Pastor

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek

Tidioute 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Esther Craft, Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Class meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

East Hickory 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

> SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT K. E. Pearson, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship Service Thursday, \$:00 p. m., midweek

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS R. Bruce Ryan, Vicar St. Luke's-Kinzua 8:45 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon,

St. Francis-Toungsville 7:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer and Sermon,

NAZARENE Viola Burch, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

CORYDON CHURCH OF

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise CLARENDON-WELDBANK EVANGELICAL U. B.

LeRoy Lundgren, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School Dale Meddock, Supt. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.— Worship Services

Weldbank 9:00 a. m.—Worship Service 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Clark DeGolyer, Supt.

TIDIOUTE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Elm Street Leo R. Mather, Paster

9:45 a, m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Serv-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study

BEAR LAKE—N, CLYMER EVANGELICAL U. B. Burkett L. Smith, Pastor Bear Lake

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Boys and Girls Fellowship 8:00 p. m .-- Evengelistic Serv-

9:00 a. m.—Worship Service 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

North Clymer

Meacham and Co. **Mutual Funds** Warren Bank - Trust Bidg. Phone RA 3-3980

The Lesser Agency insurance Warren, Pa.





SYLVANIA

**ELECTRIC PRODUCTS** INC.

THOMAS FLEXIBLE

COUPLING CO. WARREN, PA.-



PHONE 1475



WORKING FOR PROGRESS

**BOTH AMERICA AND THE OIL INDUSTRY** 

have come a long way since that August day in 1859 when Edwin L. Drake drilled the first oil well at Titusville, Pennsylvania.

The development of the oil industry has closely paralleled the development of America for the last hundred years. A free climate nourished them both, provided the atmosphere in which they grew best. And, though each has moved forward magnificently, the world's people expect that, for both, the best still lies ahead.

## THE BEST IS YET TO COME!

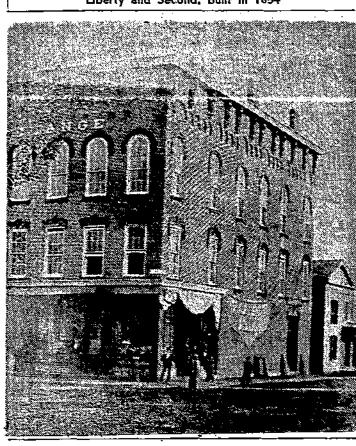
1959

The oil industry is proud of its contributions to America's ever-rising standard of living. Nothing in this land of ours moves, but that oil or oil research helps make it possible or helps make it better. But oil's men and women consider this merely a step along the way. During oil's next century look for even greater things, higher standard of living and a greater America --- AND OIL WILL BE THERE!

2059

#### JOHNSON EXCHANGE BUILDING,

Liberty and Second, built in 1854



### County Historian Tells of Visit Drake Made to Warren

l tools. In summer, work began

seven in the evening. Winter

working hours were from six in

the morning till eight at night.

So the anvil had been ringing

ing up showers of sparks since

five in the morning that day

when Drake drove up and in-

quired about a good exting

The man who was about to stir excitement throughout the

length and breadth of the land

and eventually make his name

around the world, the man who

was to be the means of making

the first oil millionaires and

the world's richest man, ate

his dinner in some inexpensive

place in Warren that day, not

at one of the better hotels. A

hearty meal with meat could

be had for twenty cents, a very

fair one might be gotten for

fifteen cents. A glass of whiskey

could be bought at the Carver

Drake came back to the

blacksmith shop immediately

after dinner to watch the draw-

were four inches by one and

one-fourth, and four inches by

seven-eighths. And while the

oil well tools whose chugging

was to be heard 'round the

world were being shaped and

sized in Warren there was much

good natured chaff among the

What ere you drilling for,

"On, going to drill a salt

men in Herizel's shop.

thicking of drilling

about drilling for oil. Say boys,

and started the slow, jogging

journey back to Titusville.

Thus the skilled hands of a

Warren man shaped the tools

used in the beginning of one

of the world's greatest indus-

OIL'S PICTORIAL REPORTER -

To John A. Mather, prolific

photogröpher on the scene of

the world's first oil boom 100.

years ago at Titusville, Pa., goes

the credit for many of the old

photographs being featured

this year - petroleum's Centen-

Like his famous contemporary,

Matthew Brady, the Civil War

photographer, Mather photo-

graphed history in the making.

More than 16,000 of his camera

plates were destroyed in a fire.

and flood in 1892, but some

3,000 that were saved are now

treasured possessions of the

Drake Museum, at Titusville.

anyhow, Drake?"

quarter?"

of steam.

House for five cents

place that was reasonable.

By ARCH BRISTOW The afternoon of August 14, at the Hertzel shop at five in 1859, a man driving a bay the morning and listed till horse hitched to a buggy, came into Warren from the west, jogging down the long, dustry street past the Carver House by rows of tethered rafts lying and the big dusty bellows send along the north bank of the river, on down to Andrew Hertzel's blacksmith shop on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue, some hundred yards west of Market Street. The horse looked tired, the buggy was heavily covered with dust, evidently the rig had come a long way. The man in the buggy wore a black felt hat, black trousers with neat leather boots inside them. He was rather frail looking, with intense dark eyes and a black bushy beard. His coat was off, folded over the seat, his brown suspenders showing.

The man was E. L. Drake, an obscure Justice of the Peace in the little sawmill town of Titusville, thirty-eight miles away. He had with him in the back of his buggy two pieces of steel wrapped in a piece of bagging, the tools to be used in drilling the Drake well. He ing-out of his two bitts. They wanted them drawn out by Andrew Hertzel; he had heard that Hertzel was one of the best blacksmiths in the country. E. L. Drake, Justice of the Peace, a very poor man, re-cently refused credit for a muall amount of groceries in his home town, was about to do something which would be heralded around the world and write his name everlastingly in the tremendous history of industrial development.

Drake alighted from his high-wheeled buggy, stamped the dust of the highway from his clothes, led the bay horse for oil, would you?" over into a shady spot, took a rope halter from the back of the rig and, removing the Pm just drilling for anything bridle, tied the nag. He then I can strike; just drilling a hole lifted a small bag of oats from his buggy, borrowed a pail at big bitt is not over one and a the blacksmith shop and gave the bay horse his dinner. It. cost more to have a horse fed at a livery barn than it did to buy the oats and feed him

Drake had left Titusville the evening before, driven the bay as far as Pittsfield, put up for the night in the tavern run by Jack Foster in the little town two weeks shead, drove out of at the joining of the two Warren with his bay horse and Brokenstraws and come on to the dusty buggy, and the two Warren in the morning, after a bluish bitts in the bottom of it business call in Irvine.

The two bitts had been made in the rough by a blacksmith in Titusville. Drake had brought them all the way to Warren himself to the famous forge of. Andrew Hertzel, He wanted them just exactly right.

Warren was very much a river town that hot August day in 1859. There were cooper shops and wagon shops and general stores which sold practically all the human necessities of the times; from calico prints at twenty cents a yard to good tellow candles at eight cents a pound, to very fair Mononganela rye whiskey at two shillings a gallon, bring your own jug. The ringing, hollow sound of industrious hammering on barrels came from the cooper shop, the wagon factory was very busy, but there was little moving in the stores. Warren was taking things rather easy this warm August afternoon.

Drake, looking about at the Warren stores that day might have bought a dozen fresh country eggs for eight cents, a pair of leather gloves for two shilings, a felt hat such as he was wearing for two dollars, a fine muzzle loading rifle for twenty dollars or a paisley shawl for his wife for forty dollars.

A day's work was a day's work in the good year of 1859; when Drake drove into Warren with his unfinished drilling

## President Pays Fine Tribute to Oil Centennial

Dwight D. Eisenhower, de-scribing himself as a Texan reared in Kansas and now a resident of Pennsylvania, said the story of the growth of the oil industry has a particular appeal to me."

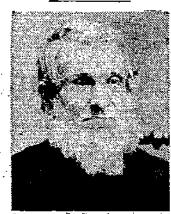
The President said this in a letter he wrote to Ned H. Dearborn, president of Oil Centennial, Inc., and president emeritus of the National Safety

Mr. Eisenhower wrote: "Petroleum and its products are now so basic to our way of life and to our national defense that that Centennial imposes a solemn obligation upon us all. We must renew our determination to make the fullest pos-sible use of this vital natural resource for ourselves and for the coming generations.".

Earlier this year, President Eisenhower was invited to deliver the keynote address in Titusville on Thursday, Aug. 27. Oil Centennial Day.

On May 5, the White House declined that invitation because of the President's heavily crowded schedule "to be further augmented by visits from foreign dignitaries," (perhaps having in mind the forthcoming visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Nikita

As it turns out, the President himself will not be in the United States on Oil Centennial Day. He leaves the day before on a flying visit to Germany and England.



FIRST OIL DRILLER-W. A. "Uncle Billy" Smith was tool maker and driller for the Drake operation that brought in the world's first oil well. His jubilant cries of "Struck oil!" on August 27, 1859, ushered in a new era and signaled the beginning of the petroleum industry, this year celebrating its Centennial.

## Medicine Shows Was a "Cure-all"

The history of petroluem bewell, maybe. Folks haven't got fore the Drake well makes memorative Oil Centennial postenough salt up around Titusfascinating reading. Actually, the first oil was a by-product "Salt, en! Now you wouldn't a salt well. The same type of derrick was used in early drilling for salt. The oil was the U.S. is a member. "Oil, oil, who said anything accidentally pumped up with the salt water and allowed to float on the top of the ground.

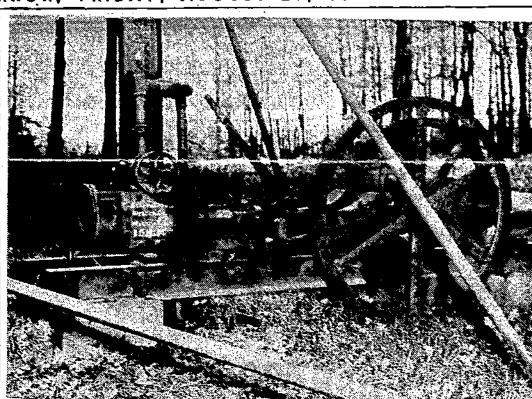
in the ground. You sure that bottled the oil, put a fancy label on it and sold it to the customers for fifty cents a About four o'clock the two bottle. The claims of these itors. bitts were finished, two pieces early ad-men for this wonderof bluish steel, covered with ful natural product were fanhammer marks. Dipped in the tastic. They claimed that sufblacksmiths' tub they made a ferers of rheumatism, gout, sharp hiss and sent up a puff neuralgia and similar torturing ailments would be completely E. L. Drake, with nationcured of their diseases by the wide fame awaiting him only application of this new natural

product, petroleum. The blind, they claimed, could be made to see. Cases abandoned by doctors were restored to health. Earaches, toothaches, insect bites, ingrown toenails, falling hair, snake bite, tuberculosis (consumption); female disorders. loss of virility, and crooked spines are among the ailments

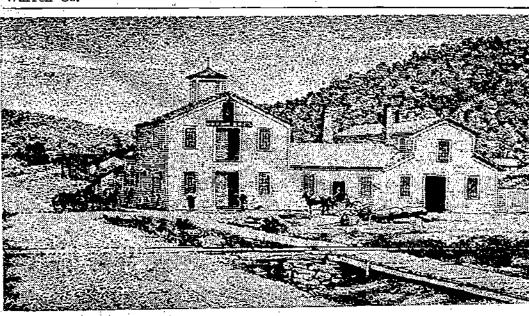
which petroleum could cure. The oid-time medicine show probably sold this highly toutwhich have survived show pictures of Indians in full regalia, apparently proving that the natural remedies of the earth gave the Indians the health they enjoyed.

would seem that our grandparents believed that oil They will stay overnight in the developed a new era in medicine. The testimonials from people cured of these various diseases sold thousands of bottles of oil.

Incidentally, the newspaper which you are reading was founded to advertise Walker Brothers' Golden Oil, one of these cure-alls we have described. The late founder, Silas the Ohio Oil Co. Walker with his brother Edward started in the newspaper business in this manner. Edward Walker later started the Walker Creamery which is still a flourishing Warren business. Family stories have it that Sike's wife, Cinderella, gave her brother-in-law the first recipe for the ice cream which is still IXL. Other family stories tell of pedaling the ice



OIL FIELDS STEAM ENGINE: This single cylinder steam engine, turned out by Struthers Wells, was used extensively in the oil fields. The engine pictured, however, was later converted to air and is still in use on a well in



EARLY MACHINE SHOP IN WARREN: Here is the Brown Bros. machine shop, the 2nd step in the growth of Struthers Wells. The shop at this time covered a very small area, just west of the Pennsylvania railroad crossing.

# Two Wells Being 100th birthday, as one of high-lights of the Dave Garroway "Today" television show. The

Titusville,

Centennial Well No. 1 is being drilled by Quaker State Oil Refining Company along

Drilled for the program, which is seen over the coast-to-coast NBC television network will originate vision metwork will originate vision metwork will originate vision metwork will originate vision metwork. Centennial Well No. 2712

each within a stone's throw of located approximately 64 yards the well that 100 years ago from the Colonel Drake well of this August 27 gave birth to a century ago. It is being drill the American petroleum indus- ed by G. H. Ghering, of Titustry, are being drilled as a ville, a retired oil well driller, feature of the Oil Centennial who came out of retirement to Week , observance week in take part in the Oil Centennial program.

Both wells are being sunk for demonstration purposes. the banks of historic Oil Creek, Experts consider that both directly across the stream have an excellent chance of from the discovery well drilled striking oil. If they do so, drillby Colonel Edwin L. Drake on ing may continue beyond Dil August 27, 1859. This well will Centennial Week. If no oil is be "shot" with nitro-glycerine found, the wells probably will on Thursday, August 27, oil's be plugged.



LOOKING AHEAD — Research means better products, bettér techniques, and more economical operation. Oil companies spent about \$300 million last year on research, which utilized the time and talents of more than 15,000 people. This year, the industry celebrates its one hundredth anniversary.

# National Oil

TITUSVILLE Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, will be among the dignitaries in Titusville dur-ing Oil Centennial Week.

Mr. Porter will introduce U.S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield at the Centennial luncheon at noon Thursday, Claimed Crude Aug. 27, at which Mr. Summerfield will be the speaker. merfield will be the speaker.

The luncheon, only invitational affair of the Centennial, will be held in the Titusville High School cafeteria following the dedication of the four-cent comage stamp.

The API is the largest oil trade association in existence. Virtually every oil company in

Mr. Porter, whose office is in New York, will address the Philadelphia Rotary Club at noon Some enterprising promoters Wednesday, Aug. 26. Following his talk, he will fly to Franklin in a Sun Oil Co. plane along with other Titusville-bound vis-

The Sun Oil Co. will stop at Washington, D. C., to pick up Capt. and Mrs. Matthew V. Carson and Adm. Louis Denfeld, Mr. Carson, director of the Office of the Oil and Gas Department of the U.S. Department of the Interior at Washington, is one of the speakers scheduled for the Second Century Conclave of Oil Wednesday night.

Adm. Denfeld, who is retired, erved as chief of naval.operations from 1947 to 1949 and was commander-in-chief of the Pacific in 1943

The Sun plane will then go to Philadelphia to pick up Mr. Porter. Robert Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Co., Franklyn Waltman, director of public relations for ed product. Some of the labels Sun Oil, and Thomas Horrocks, director of the oil company.

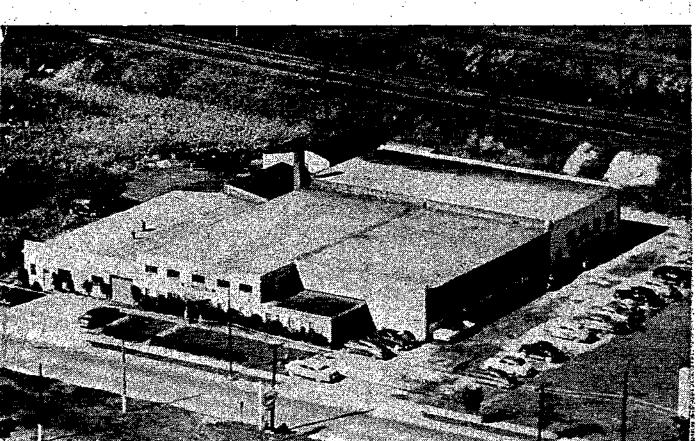
> The plane will then fly to the Chess Lamberton Airport at Franklin, from where the men will come to Titusville by car.

Mr. Duniop will deliver a few

remarks at the luncheon Thursday, as will presidents of other oil companies. Among them are M. J. Rathbone, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and James Donnell, president of

Among the other prominent men who will be in Titusville on Oil Centennial Day are Pennsylvania's Governor David L. Lawrence, Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission; Dr. John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; Leslie O. Barnes, president of Allegheny Airlines; and Arthur cream in a wagon from door Butler, director of the National Highway Users Conference.

# Dignitaries To More Power to America On Oil's 100th Birthday!



## We Are Proud of Our Association with the Oil Industry

We are manufacturers of valves for tank trucks, Snap seal clearance lamps, as well as turn signals, license plate and stop lights. Used extensively in the transportation of petroleum products.

## BETTS MACHINE CO.

1800 Penna. Ave., West

# More Power to America on Oil's 100th Birthday

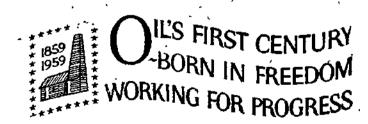


in 1959—Oil's 100th birthday—oil supplies more power to America's industries, homes, farms and for transportation than all other sources combined!

When America asks for power we're the people who produce it. Oil power for giant industrial machines. Oil power to take your family on vacation. Oil power to plow the earth that grows the foods Americans grow on. Oil power that keeps your family warm in winter. Whatever kind of power America needs—we have it and you get it whenever, wherever you need it.

Oil power lights just one candle on oil's 100th birthday cake. Today, in shelter, medicine, plastics, lubricants, and thousands of different oil products—all Americans share the benefits of a century of oil progress.

We're proud of the part we've had in bringing this progress to you. And we promise even more power to America in the second great century of oil progress to come.



# HAMMOND IRON WORKS

"The Sun Never Sets On A Hammond Tank"

## Local Writer Recalls "Oily Daze at Cherry Grove"

## Warren Historian Recalls ren County. Productive wells and the Warren field was dis-ford production was falling off area. An Oil Exchange was Before this sudden decline, were even drilled on islands in covered. Petroleum seemed to rapidly and higher crude prices founded. Speculation in oil was Cherry Grove had gained na-"Oil Daze of Cherry Grove" were anchored off shore with Beaty, for wherever he drilled. January 11, when word was drilling conducted from them. And Other Interesting Tales To the County seat at War of drilling around the town with from other productive territory. During 1864 a trial well was United near the confluence of Charles Verback among the were not dimmed. Charles Verback among the were not dimmed.

Excerpts From Olly Daze at Cherry Grove By Ernest C. Miller

lown hugging the banks of the Allegheny River, in Warren County, Within a short time drilling about Tidioute was common, and land having oil springs or signs of petroleum seepages thereon was the favored spot

was sided by several partners. Finished August 13, 1860. a common pitcher pump was connected to it and efforts made struck oil near Titusville, Pa, pumping, the well started to live of possible production. on either August 27 or 28, 1859. flow oil and yielded 300 barrels I'wo days later the news was daily. This well, commonly conveyed over the hills to the known as the Hequembourg Oil Creek in the early 1860's, village of Tidioute, a lumber well, was the first flowing well moved to a farm outside of Tiin the world and is appropriate- dioute, to, as he expressed it, ly marked today by a boulder "get away from oil." When the and a plaque.

and often by the lack of proper oily riches and he made still Tae most famous early well across the river the Economite previously enjoyed natural gas in Warren County was drilled lands yielded excellent wells; in as a rue, and non-time duced a jeweler. In mystery wen was a section across the river from Tidioute addition. Enterprise. Dennis self without it, the story goes Morek, to join him in the ven-time addition. Enterprise, Dennis self without it, the story goes Morek, to join him in the ven-time. They subsequently sub-time. They subsequently sub-time. They subsequently sub-time. in Warren County was drilled lands yielded excellent wells; in as a fuel, and now finding himon the William S. Cohell farm Run, Triumph, and the Fagur- that he decided to drill a well by the Rev. C. L. Hequembourg, dus field were all the sites of close by his home to strike gas.

3. Presbyterian minister who good developments within War- Instead of gas, oil spouled up

Conewango Creek and the Ai- leaders. This was in 1875 and | Early in March it was dis- difficult to discourage in 1882. legheny River but the drillers was only preparation for what covered that this new well was must have been pessimists for was to come. (The mansion built carefully guarded and scouts they abandoned the well before by Mr. Beaty is at 312 Cone-soon found the Cerrick tightly military title was purely the to pump the crude to the sur- it was ever finished though it wango avenue. Some years ago boarded, the work halted, and brain child of a clever financier, face; after fifteen minutes of had fair sand showings indicative major portion of the house armed guards posted to keep

David Beaty, an early driller Undaunted by lack of capital his farm was inundated with

famous Henry Rouse.

the Allegheny river and barges have a special affinity for Mr. seemed almost certain. Even on he found it. His well, Warren's broadcast about a new well at To the County seat at War- first producer, started a furor Cherry Grove on a tract miles experts, and while the majority the famous Pithole furor of property belonging to the dis-

was torn down and the rest re- the curious away. The drillers modeled as the home of the had signed a secret agreement who had made a fortune along present owners, Mr. and Mrs. with George Dimick to reveal Oil Creek in the early 1860's David Beaty II.) Henry Lansdrath, an Oil City possibilities of the well and they driller, deduced that somewhere fulfilled the requirements of the

between Warren and Kane rich unusual document to the letter. Fagundus field was discovered found. Trial wells in Balltown, experience that the well was oil-nearing territory should be Kane and Sheffield proved dry probably good but the owners He next tried Cherry Grove were withholding the news, and often by the lack of proper oily riches and ne moved and often by the lack of proper oily riches and ne moved tools, many prospectors had another fortune. He next moved tools, many prospectors had another fortune, He next moved Township but again got only a purposely stalling for time while duster. Financial straits caused they purchased and leased adhim to sell his leases to William ditional land in the vicinity. T. Falconer of Warren who in- This proved to be the case. The

> leased their lands to George and anguished tones. The Oil Dimick who with Captain Peter City Derrick told its readers Grace operated under the name that "Its a gusher and don of Jamestown Oil Company. forget it," while the Buffalo E: Dimick was an experienced op-press proclaimed it as "th erator and gained his knowledge largest well on earth."

as confidential clerk to the . . . The Cherry Grove district became a boom area and it was Oil and the oil market had naturally reflected in Warren. been in the doldrums but as the A railroad, the Warren and year 1882 opened, hopes for a Farnsworth Valley, was built successful year were high to secure the revenue from among the oil fraternity. The heavy freight hauls occasioned Allegany field in New York by the great amount of oil pro-

rampant . . .

lost rather than gained, there were always others to take their places. Warren investors were

... The price of crude fell and the market tumoled down.... Ruination for many on the Exchange signified the beginning of the end. For two months

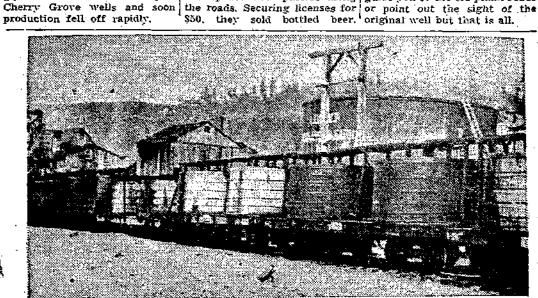
Before this sudden decline, urged their customers to jus tional recognition as the great-The inexperienced citizenry est oil boom ever known. It 1865.

Real estate values collapsed and lots of from two to five acres that had cost \$15,600 and one-quarter of the oil as royalty

became nearly worthless. As the population was reglycerin had been used freely in had opened beer parlors along guide you to the old plank roads

step off their property into the woods along the read and drink all they wanted As long as the tried their hands as Exchange was claimed to have surpassed drink was not consumed on beer seller netted \$3000 in seven weeks, proving that cil men were thirsty men.

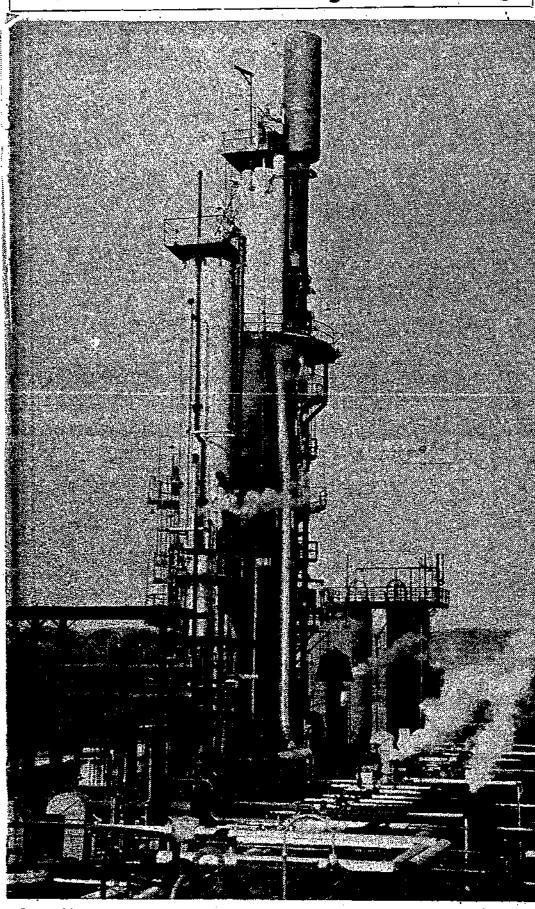
Today if you visit Cherry Grove, there is nothing to indicate that here was once all the turmoil and sensationalism duced, no group was more distillat was the greatest of oil appointed than the men who booms. A kindly farmer will



EARLY VINTAGE TANK CARS - The first rail- ican ingenuity brought forth the more efficient road tank cars, devised by Amos Densmore in 1865, were simply wooden tanks mounted on conventional flat cars. A few years later, Amer

horizontal type tank car similar to those used

## United Refining Company One of Major Industries in the Borough Since Its Founding 57 Years Ago



Pictured here is just one of the many modern refining units at the United Refining Company in Warren, largest refinery in the world's first oil region. In this utra modern plant, United makes petroleum products of the highest quality which are marketed through a large area of Pennsylvania and New York state. At one time there were a dozen refineries in the Warren district-now United is the sole survivor but its production is more than the combined output of the 12 plants existing years ago.

has changed considerably since quality products. the early days of the oil exyears, has become one of War- improvements. ren's major business firms, pro- Today United has grown to

with the rapid advances in re- liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) fining technology, so that it and specialty oils.

operates one of the nation's Warren area residents are Keystone customers through a most modern refineries, cap- most familiar with Keystone new streamlined organization.

Each year new construction citement, the petroleum indus- projects are initiated at the re- independent service station outtry still is an important factor finery in order to enlarge the lets sell Keystone Powerfuel in the economy of our country plant and provide the latest and Keystone Powerflight 100 mainly because of the United equipment for the manufacture as well as Emblem motor oils. Refining Company. United, of its many products. Recently, Keystone Powerfuel is the highthrough steady growth and United placed orders amounting est octane regular gasoline achievement over a period of 57 to \$375,000 for additional plant available in this area and Key-

viding employment for nearly be the largest refinery in the Today, United stands as the original oil region and is a masole survivor of more than a jor supplier of petroleum prodat the outbreak of World War L Current products are gasolines, Since its founding in 1902, Uni- kerosene, diesel fuel, furnace ted has continually kept pace oil, residual fuel, asphalts, wax,

Although the Warren area able of producing the highest gasoline which United makes and markets through a system of retail service stations. These Keystone Powerfuel is the highstone Powerflight is a super premium gasoline now more

than 100 octane!

Local citizens will remember that for over 30 years the Emdozen independent refineries ucts for Northwestern Pennsyl- blem Oil Company was the operating in the Warren district vania and Western New York marketing subsidiary of the United Refining Company. Effective January 1st, 1959, however, Emblem became the Keystone Division of United in a move to give better service to



May 20, 1927-Lindbergh flies the Atlantic

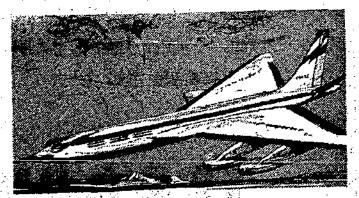
## Another Great Day for America -and Oil Was There!

For 100 years=since 1859-oil's people and products have been responsible for milestone after milestone in America's march into the future.

From the hushed doubts of a Long Island airfield to the rousing cheers of 2 Paris throng, Charles Lindbergh flew into history. Oil was there . . . oil helped make it possible!

Oil's first hundred years have brought undreamed-of changes in the lives of all of us. Not only in efficient, economical fuels and lubricants but in clothing, food, medicine, housing, and in many other ways we reap the benefits of a century of oil progress.

"At the root of this progress lies the tradition of freedom fostered and cherished in our country. Working in this same freedom, oil's men and women will bring forth more Great Days for America. No one knows all the wonders that lie ahead for America. But we know this-progress lies ahead ... and oil will be there!



Another . Great Day Ahead and oil will be there!

Someday in the future, flying machines not even on today's designing boards will span the Atlantic Ocean in less than an hour. When this Great Day for America arrives, oil will be there!

## WARREN BANK AND TRUST CO.

With Branch Banks in North Warren and Sugar Grove

Member F.D.I.C. - Your Account is insured up to \$10,000.00

## **Keynote Speakers** Announced for Oil Centennial

TITUSVILLE-Pennsylvania's Governor, David L. Lawrence, and Lieutenant General E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be keynote speakers at the oil industry's Centennial Day ceremonies in Titusville, it was revealed here today.

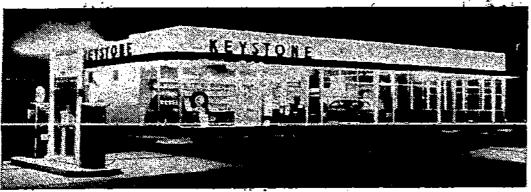
The announcement was made by J. Paul Jones, president. Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association and chairman of the board of Oil Centennial. Inc., sponsor of the industry's "Celebration of the Century" at its birtholace here.

Mr. Jones said that Governor Lawrence and General Thompson have accepted the centennial group's invitation to address the 10,000 oil men, gov ernment officials, foreign dignitaries, local citizens and tourists expected to be on hand the afternoon of Toursday, August 27, to hear the keynote sounded hundred veers.

major event in a day filled with

augurated as Pennsylvania's tee of Pennsylvania and Secre-102nd Governor in January of tary of the Commonwealth.

## Keystone Stations being Modernized



Area motorists are supplied with Kaystone gasoline products at numerous service stations like this one pictured above. Kaystone gasolines are made at United Refining Company in Warren and delivered quickly to the many outlets in northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York. A modernization program is now underway by United and citizens will soon see many remodeled as well as brand new stations bearing the familiar red and yellow Keystone sign. A service station modernization program is now underway with new or remodeled stations scheduled for Jamestown, Titusville, Sheffield, DuBois, Youngsville, Waterford, Dunkirk, Kane and Warren, and additional outlets in surrounding communities are scheduled for the near

Officers of United include Harry A. Logan, Jr., President; John P. Wendell, Executive Vice-President and Secretary; and Martin H. Smith, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary.

shall is the only other American 1951 he was one of two official the Middle East. Governor Lawrence was in the Democratic State Commit-

this year. Previously he had General Thompson is regarded served four terms as Mayor of as one of the world's foremost Pittsburgh during which time oil-conservation experts. Since he spearheaded that city's urban 1932 he has been a member of redevelopment program. In 1957 the Texas Railroad Commission, he was selected as one of the which he now heads as chairnine hest mayors in the Nation. man. He was one of the authors The United States Conference and thrice Chairman of the Inof Mayors gave him its Distin- terstate Oil Compact Commis-Service Award for sion, In 1937 President Rooseoutstanding contributions to velt sent him to the World Pe-

his City, his State and his Na- troleum Congress in Paris as followed through with a com-

The addresses will be the recipient of this award. Gover- U. S. representatives at a simof all European battlefronts and ville. Pa., he said.

for the oil industry's second tion." General George C. Mar- his personal representative. In plete survey of oil production in

nor Lawrence has also served liar meeting at The Hague. On tions for the Centennial cerededicatory ceremonies, televi- as Collection of Internal Rev- the military side, General monies have been received from sion shows, and a late-evening enue for the Western District Thompson served in both World oil men in all parts of the counof Pennsylvania, Chairman of Wars and is presently com- try. Others wishing to attend mander of the Texas National may make housing and other Guard. In 1945, at the request of arrangements through the office Secretary of War Patterson, he of Oil Centennial, Inc., 108 made an oil and gasoline survey South Franklin street, Titus-

world's first

## Ben Hogan Caused Hornets' Nest in the lived high, wide and naught- 1866. The fight lasted five Oil Region, Living High, Naughtily

Ben Hogan-the wickedest, Ben Hogan, man in the world. lished a book in 1878 on a back to Syracuse, Ben was sent famed, sinning oil man who to House of Refuge in Rochester

vania during early day of oil. Benedict Hagan was born came to New York City.

Ernest Miller, in one of his recent stories, said "This youngster, thrust on an unsuspecting and ill-prepared United States. was to be worthy of notice and carved for himself an unusual career which today has been virtually forgotten."

His family settled in Syracuse where Ben's father was a cabinet maker. After setting up as a street peddler. Ben soon found he was losing money so gave up.

His next venture in business was acceptance of paintings and were the police—the paintings later became an expert at. and engravings had been stolen Hagan got thirty days.

get along much better in the York world. His name from that day until the day of his death was cought a saloon. In New York region was staged April 18, World."

larged refinery in the

Upon release from jail, Ben At least that's what Ben con- and two companions ran away. sidered himself when he pub- They were found and brought

operated in western Pennsyl- where he was kept three months. This was the last time Hogan was detained for any one time in Wurtemberg, Germany, dur- over a single day. Upon his re-1841. Eleven years later he lease from the Rochester institution, Ben disappeared, He worked his way to Albany on a canal boat. In New York City he obtained a job as cabin boy on a coastal steamer.

> Two years later Hogan walked into a New York gymnasium where he was introduced to the manly art of boxing. He fought in many fights, billed as 'The Sailor Boy." Fighting in New York towns finally brought Ben the reputation as being a good fighter and a handy helper in any rough-and-tumble affair.

Coming upon \$750. Ben set out for New Orleans Ha lost engravings from a friend Ben the entire amount in one night the end of Civil War, soldiers ments from such notables as put the art on exhibition and in a poker game-of which he charged fee. Among the visitors knew nothing of at the time but money in their pockets in search. Adams of Hull House.

Hogan was reportedly a memfrom a minister's home while ber of a pirate ship which raidhe was out of town. For this, ed merchant vessels with great of Pithole." It was here that book in which a friend, George success. After six months, Ben Ben offered \$100 to anyone who Francis Train, helped write and While in jail, Hagan decided fought with the crew and took with an Irish name he would his share and started for New

With his \$50,000, Hogan

could find. When his money ran out the former boxer began entertaining in Syracuse, lifting gave boxing lessons, Sometimes

blow of a sledge. man. To pay for his crime, he full of four blows, Allen rewas to have joined the Confed- taining his title. erate Army. Promising he would, Ben escaped.

He always enjoyed telling how he talked a Confederate officer Pittsburgh. into hiring him as a civilian spy, He was to have a like deal tered the Park Theater on with a Union general. With Broadway where Rev. Charles passes in both Armies, Hogan saw chances for profiteering, having access to such items as quinine, medical supplies and tobacco. These he sold to people who would pay most money.

Sometime later Ben met an old friend who told him about the oil find in Pennsylvania. Ben Hogan moved to Pithole City, unknown six months beof an oil fortune,

collected.

oil region :.

winning the bout for Hogan.

While manager of a dance house at Pithole, Hogan met 1,500 pound weights and 95 up with the famous French pounds by various fingers, and Katie. In 1867 they moved to Warren County, where Hogan Ben laid on the floor allowing was nearly killed when jealous Autumn of 1869 Hogan fought

a huge rock to be placed on his hoodlums worked him over bechest and broke with the mighty fore Katie shot two of them. During a later trip down bare - knuckle heavyweight south, Ben allegedly killed a champion Allen. The fight was

> Next few years saw Hogan living with his naughty girls along the Allegheny and into

On Aug. 22, 1879, Ben en-Sawyer was conducting a revival meeting, Soon Ben was converted and married. He and his wife helped Rev. Sawver with his work throughout the Bowrey. Returning to the oil region, people refused to be-

wouldn't listen to his messages. The Hogans later opened a Home for derelicts in Chicago. fore his arrival in 1865. With The home drew favorable compoured into the area with little Rev. Tom Moody and Jane

Ben died in 1916. Now and Working in a night spot, Ben then a copy of his book turns established himself as "Ruler up in a second-hand store—the could stay in the ring with him tried to camouflage his part in for three rounds. No one ever the undertaking by signing his First prize fight in the oil gan-The Wickedest Man in the

## Warren Had Its Own Oil "Find" in 1905; Glade's Grasshopper Excites Town

1905, Warren slumbered peacegently along the foot of War- was purchased. Operators

People went about their work Barger, and Charles Sayler to methodically—some make oils Col. Windsor, Dan Offerle and at refineries, others furniture, Louis Myers. Companies carheavy metals work to bottling ried such fancy names as Henpatent medicines. Greater part Coop Oil, Nuf-Ced Lease and of this activity was on the Cornfield Oil. in eastern section of

A few months previously, Swede who lived on the flats, drilled a water well by driving a pipe to the water level. He had this connected to his outside toilet in such a manner that the toilet could be flushed into the sewer. This was not only an innovation but a clever

with water from the well, Erwater, a dark mixture that smelled and felt greasy. It was strange, but it didn't seem to bother the boy a bit until material came up and was very brown and greasy. He smelled that. And it looked like oil, too.

Edgar rounded up an old whiskey bottle, filled it with the oily stuff and carried it three short blocks to Seneca Oil Works, a booming refinery. A kind chemist tested the sample and pronounced it to be a good grade of crude oil with a little water mixed with it. Here was unexpected luck, oil in the back yard, free for the taking.

John Larson learned the news from his son and lost no time in getting wooden oil barrels and installing an efficient pitcher pump and filling his barrels. Then he roiled them to the refirery where he sold them for the full price of light Tiona crude which was \$1.47 a barrel.

Of eight wells put down by Larson, all of them yielded petroleum. For several weeks he went about his business quietly. But a neighbor, Charles Haggstrom, saw what was happening and reasoned oil might be on

Haggstrom drove his pipe at the very head of a bathtub in a small first floor room recently added to the house. When oil came up through the pipe, he pumped it into the tub and then from the tub into barrels. What was a bath compared to flowing "black gold"? One could always take a bath but no one could guess how long the oil

supply would last. August 22 news headlines in Warren blazed with excitement. Visitors swarmed to Carver and lower Irvine streets. Everything about the homes were trampled. The sound of swinging mauls driving pipes into

the ground echoed loud. Business men paid from \$25 to \$100 for a pipe and pitcher pump and proceeded to pump. Royalty from land interest was from 1-9 to 2-5 of the production. Men hired kids to operate pumpa

On a hot August afternoon in, Dairymen were hired to haul loaded barrels to Wilburine Oil Allegheny River flowed Co., where most of the crude ranged from Peter Ohleen, Mrs.

Most oil was found 15 to 25 feet. Some companies put down wells, including Wairen John Larson, an energetic Axe and Tool, Jacobson Machine Co. Roberts Lumber and Barnhart and Davis.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh papers carried pictures of the new Warren oil discovery.

From 50 barrels a day, the wells decreased with some lasting only a week or ten days. piece of home-made engineer- As the land became leased, the section where oil was found Every week-it was the duty proved to be a narrow belt and of Edgar Larson, a son, to flush speculations changed to explathe entire system thoroughly nations by which the presence of the oil could be explained. nie Miller, Warren, recorded Some said it was ground seeprecently in an account. One ages from the nearby refinerles day he went to flush the sys- while others were equally certem, and found, instead of tain a broken pipe line had

caused the abundance. By October 23 excitement was over, exactly two months from the time it started. Most pleasthe following week when he ant thing about the Grasshoprepeated the performance. The per was the fact that people who benefitted from there were of modest means and could use it-only crude oil smelled like the money and the entire town had a fine time.

Warren soon returned to its regular foutine and the sleepy Allegheny heaved a deep sigh and continued on its placed journey.



FIRST OIL PRODUCER - James M. Townsend, New Haven banker, was president of the Seneca Oil Company, which financed and directed the drilling of the Drake well, near Titusville, Pa. When the well struck oil on August 27, 1859, Seneca became the world's first producing company. This event, a century ago, also marked the beginning of the oil industry.



# and still growing

Conveniently located in famous Northwestern Pennsylvania -not far from "Colonel" Drake's first oil well, the United Refining Company in Warren has been producing petroleum products of the highest quality for more than half a century.

Founded in 1902 and now the area's largest refiner, United's continuous program of plant improvement has created one of the nation's most modern refineries. Its alertness in keeping pace with technological and scientific advances has assured its customers of always getting the best-the finest petroleum products possible.

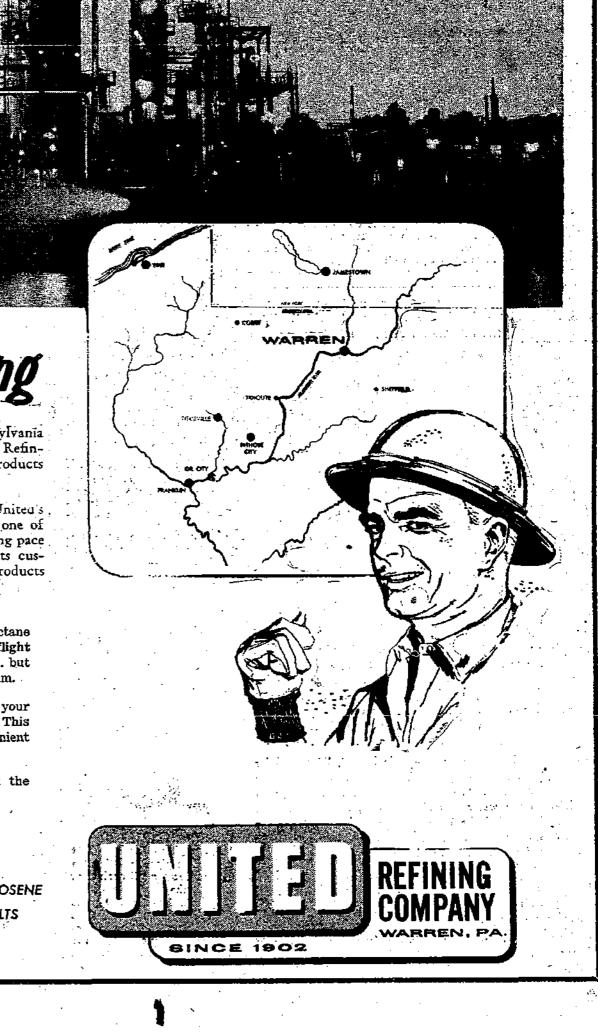
For example, Keystone Powerfuel is the highest octane regular gasoline available in this area. And Keystone Powerflight 100 is a super premium gas with more than 100 octane . . . but it costs no more than you would pay for ordinary premium.

These superior gasolines with the EXTRA POWER your car needs, come to you FRESH from our modern refinery. This fast delivery plus the friendly service from Keystone's convenient stations adds up to pleasant, worry-free driving for you.

Use tomorrow's gasoline today! Always stop at the Keystone sign — your sign of "quality and service."

Refiners of Highest Quality... GASOLINES . KEROSENE DIESEL FUEL ◆ FURNACE OIL ◆ RESIDUAL FUEL ◆ ASPHALTS

WAX • LPG • SPECIALTY OILS



## Centennial Week Queen



Lise Vaughan, Oil Centennial Queen, posed in her home recently for a Titusville Herald photographer, Lisa was selected as queen by a committee from Oil Centennial Inc. Her mother, Mrs. Catharine Quinby Vaughan, was Diamond Jubilee Queen in 1934 and Lisa's selection was based on this. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Vaughan, 211 W. Elm street, Titusville. She is a junior at Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School, which both her mother and grandmother attended

## Oil Industry Still Largest Consumer of Hammond's and pleasures that seem like latter-day miracles. They help to make clothes that won't work in the worst

The Hammond Iron Works have been made to the petrolwas founded in 1900 by William **Ha**mmond who was then the shop superintendent of Struthers Wells Company.

The original stockholders of the company were principally Warren residents.

From its inception, the company manufactured field erected storage tanks and processing equipment for local refineries. In its early years of operation, the company expanded its area of work outside the Pennsylvamia oil field as well as into ether industries requiring bulk storage of liquid products.

As other oil fields were opened up in this country, Hammond storage tanks were fabricated in its Warren shop and shipped to the Mid-west, Oklahoma, Texas, and other centers of oil activity where they were by **Hammond** crews. Many members of these field erection crews were local Warren residenta.

spened, Hammond tanks were through conservation of their exported and in many cases valuable oil resources. erected by the company's em-

sompany's sales in recent years the oil industry.

eum industry.

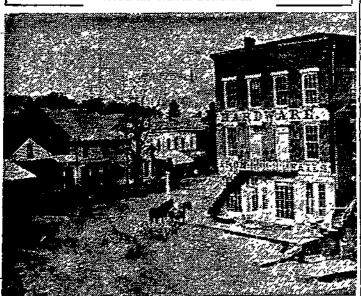
plant in Warren until it now tinues to serve the oil industry others from each of these plant facili-

An associate company, Hammond Latino Americano, constructs tanks for the oil indus- fibers, nylon, detergents, coscountries, the Caribbean isand other overseas lands. points

The Hammond company has been a leader in the development of tanks designed to reduce losses by evaporation of gasoline, jet fuels, and other volatile petrolucum products. To make these designs available in other countries of the free world, it has licensed tank fabricators and constructors in most European countries, Canada, Japan, and Australia in order that the oil industry in When foreign oil fields were these countries may

The trade mark of the commany "The Sun Never Sets on The oil industry today is still Hammond Tanks" is as true tothe largest consumer of the day as it was over fifty years company's output. Approxi- ago primarily because of the ical companies with a total outmately fifty percent of the company's close connection with

## Warren --- 1795 to 1895



How, simple and delightful was Warren Society in those days. Whether is was the Odd Fellows' Grand Ball, a sleighride to Sugar Grove, a dance in the Carver House dining room or a church 'sociable', everybody was there, for the town was too small for cliques. At the gatherings of your people the eld-fashioned country games were in vogue, and the etiquette of the time was of the heart - and not a mere varnish.

The Warren of the sixtles was a rude hamlet, "Beautiful for situation," but for nothing else. The business of the country was lumbering, and the river was crowded in high water, with rafts. When the water was high enough, steamboats from Pittsburgh ascended the river, laden with passengers, store goods and whiskey, and when low transportation for persons and goods was by keelboats and cances.

In the early days an occasional Methodist preacher held services on Sunday and before 1820, Abner Hazeltine read sermons in his house to assembled people, which resulted in a regular meeting in the new schoolhouse, when it became available in that year, out of which grow the First Presbyterian

## **Drake Found Oil But Died Pauper**

The early days of oil brought prosperity to many men, but ronically, the man who founded this new industry with a hole in the ground near Titusville, Pa., in 1859 was not one of them! Colonel Edwin L. Drake drilled

only two wells - the first which brought him immortality, and the second which produced only In 1860, Drake was elected a

Justice of the Peace in Titus ville, an office which was worth about \$3,000 a year because of the multitude of leases to be His ailing health - the same

actor which contributed to his ever happen again, date with destiny, in the first place-forced him to retire from he oil fields within a few years. The \$15,000 to \$20,000 that te managed to accumute was

ost in the stock market. Impoverished Drake moved to Bethlehem, Pa, in 1870. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, stirred by his plight, granted him a pension of \$1,500 for life.

# Petrochemicals

Like a 20th Century bean-stalk, the petrochemical industry is one of the miracles and narvels of modern times.

In the last three decades, it ias sprung up from virtually nothing to a multi-million dollar industry whose cornucopian flow of chemicals, compounds, products and by-products provides a seemingly unlimited number of fascinating test-tube specimens.

These chemicals and compounds are winding up in dewrinkle or shrink in the worst rain-storm; they have opened The company has expanded the door to a whole world of its operation from the original plastics—for toys and combs, household fixtures and eye-glass operates five fabricating plants frames, telephone fixtures, rain the United States and con- dio cabinets, and many, many

They're also being used in the manufacture of adhesive tapes, printing inks, lacquers, synthetic rubbers and synthetic try in the South American metics, explosives, and agricultural sprays and fernizers.

As an industry, petrochemistry s about 40 years old. But for all practical purposes, the last decade or so embraces the real story. In this short period of time, its capital investment increased from the million to the billion collar-plus class, and its output of raw materials and products skyrocketed from the multi-milion to the multi-bil-

lion pound category.
As recently as 1925, less than one per cent of the organic chemicals produced in the United States came from petroleum. Today, petroleum accounts for more than 25 per cent, and the bulk of this came in the last

Looking at it another way consider the fact that in 1920 there were only two petrochemput of 150,000 pounds a year. Today there are 200 petrochemical companies, and output has reached the astronomical proportions of 40 billion pounds annually. Forecasts indicate that by 1965 petrochemical production will exceed 85 billion tons a year, accounting for 40 to 50 per cent of all the country's

As another indication of its potentialities, one outstanding authority has said that every important organic chemical in the world could be made from petroleum.

Despite the mushrooming growth of petrochemistry, it poses no supply problem for the petroleum industry. Only about one per cent of the petroleum industry's total output is involved in petrochemical opera-

The development of petrochemistry is nothing short of amizing Capital investment requirements have been exceed ngly heavy, because the plants ind equipment are very expensve. But the industry long since nas passed the billion dollar mark and is now around six billion dollars. Forecasts indicate that by 1965 capital investment will have increased to eight billion dollars or more,



Van Syckel conceived and built a five-mile pipeline during the Pennsylvania [oil] resh; that marked the beginning tof the petroleem industry \$100 years ago, lodgy some 205,000 miles of pipeline efficiently and economical to the period of the period of the pennsylvanian and the pipeline efficiently and economical to the product of the pennsylvanian and the pipeline efficiently and the pennsylvanian and mically carry oil products to

## The Cleopatra of the Oil Fields

By ARCH BRISTOW

shaped on the anvil of Andrew many women could not have Hertzel in Warren, tapped the refrained from accepting, but hidden treasury of petroleum near Titusville, there escaped fine curl of a full red lip and from that hole in the earth a a dismissing gesture of her band of jinn that swarmed over white hand. the surrounding country, playing havoc with established customs, suddenly upsetting the overlooking Tidioute. Her palwhole drams of human ace was Ben Hogan's notorious existence beyond any dreams.

a hundred wells were pounding prompted her. down in the region of Tidioute, there bloomed and bloomed in deniable beauty, not even the the south-west corner of War-

name, she would be as indifferwho vied for her doubtful favor, Kitty Bowers faded and was

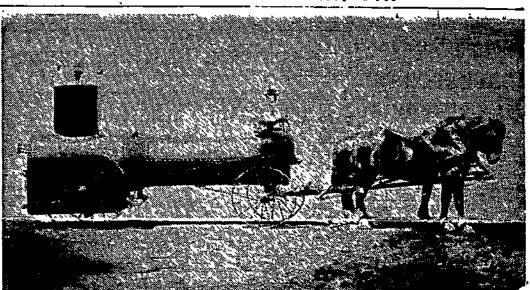
When Colonel Drake's drill, vied for it with gifts which which Kitty disdained with a

Kitty Bowers was the queen of Babylon on the high hilltop house on Babylon Hill and her Nothing like "the days of the oll excitement" ever happened before, it seems almost sefe to say that nothing like it will sisted of kings and princes in the various kingdoms of Petro-When Oil Creek was a hive of leum, Potentates of oil came by rushing industry, when Pithole stealth to her court and she was pandemonium, with lurid was agreeable to them or she nights and roamng days, when was not, exactly as the mood

Kitty Bowers was an un-

shortcomings of a very poor ren County, characters that photograph, faded with its have no counterpart, before or many years, can disguise it. since. They were products of When she came to the kingdom the teeming times, quite im- of oil from Pittsburgh to ply possible before or since. They her terrible profession, Kitty flared picturesquely in Warren was twenty-two. She was a giri County's days of oil, and feded of medium height, inclined to Do Everything county's days of oil, and faded of medium height, inclined to be plump. When she raised her gush and the oil business settled down to more or less prosaic production.

Because of her profession. which was a wicked one, the the moist type, always looking name of Kitty Bowers has been as though she might have been omitted from books written of crying a little, and the more the early oil days. Kitty would beautiful for it. "As pretty as not mind this leaving out of her Kitty Bowers" was an expression men used in the oil fields. ent concerning it as she was to but many believed there was the pressing advances of men not one so pretty as she.

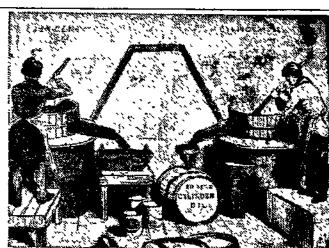


drilling, etc.

EARLY TYPE BOILER: Pictured above is an early type Oil Country Boller manufactured by Struthers Wells in the early days of oil, used in the field for

gone with the reseate glamour of the hectic days of oil. She was beyond the pale of society, the men who consorted with almost, but not quite so bad as her. And as the years passed by the old derricks rotted and the rust grew red and deep on discarded cables, tools and boilers, certain memories of Kitty Bowers lingered long on the high hilltops where she once cantered on her bay horse.

FIRST OIL REFINER - Samuel M. Kier, Pittsburgh businessman and canal boat operator, first promoted petroleum as a patent medicine. Credited with having established at Pittsburgh the world's first oil refinery, Kier is one of the pioneers the oil industry solutes in its Centennial



EARLY REFINERY-TECHNIQUES - Processing Subricents in earliest days of the oil industry, a century ago, was a tiresome process involving hand labor and the cooking of oil, one batch at a time. Here two men are processing cylinder ail by hand.



# Happy 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday to America's Oilmen

Both America and the oil industry have come a long way since 1859, the year Edwin L. Drake drilled the first oil well in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Throughout the past one hundred years, oil and America have grown together. A climate of freedom nourished them both, provided the atmosphere in which they grew best and will continue to grow in the century ahead.

We're especially proud of the oil people in our community. They have grown along with us and in many ways have helped us to grow. The progress they have brought to our community has helped us all enjoy easier and more comfortable lives.

For the better life they have brought to us and for the better community that they helped to build, here's our happy 100th birthday greetings to each and every one of them.

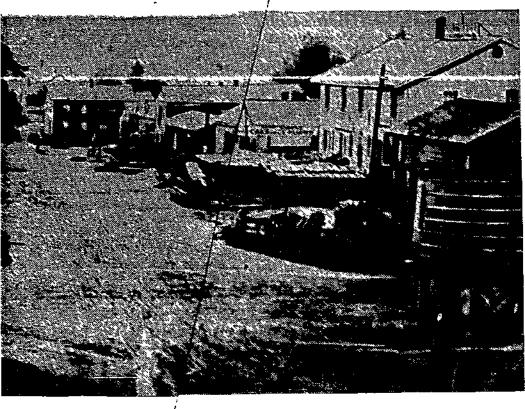


15 iss-



TIONESTA . . . TIDIOUTE Member F.D.I.C.

## Warren, Before the Discovery of Oil!



## Oilmen/Carry Torch of Progress

section of Pennsylvania i/1859 and Kentucky. initiated a wave of explation,

States was a third-cas power tion of 30 million Fr the most beyond the confinerof the larger cities. Transportation was limited, erratic, and arduous. There were no ighways and luxuries, such as nodern America now enjoys

The Morse tegraph system was a compartively new gadunheard of. Ti ominous clouds and buffalo ramed the West- well electrified the country. ern plains, and the man whom the future as to know as Big Horn ws 17 years in the future. Tituville itself was virtually an orpost of civilization, whose poplation was around

300-400 perons. That we the setting when Colonel Ewin L. Drake brought creativeness in the naton's first commercial

Titusville, in a sparsely-diled Ohio, New York, West Virginia, from petroleum came the com-

bered that in 1859 to United was on in earnest, and in the horizons are limited only by the years that preceded the turn imagination of man. of only 33 states and a popula- of the century, discoveries were tion of 30 million of the most made at such fields in Coalinga, part, life was an islated affair California; Nacogdoches, Texas; Fredonia, Kansas; Lima, Ohio; Corsicana, Texas; and Dewey-Bartlesville, Oklahoma,

Courageous, adventurous oilmen carmed the torch of civilization north, east, south and west. In 1901, the granddaddy of the titans came roaring in get in 1859, elephones were near Beaumont, Tex. That was Spindletop, and the 100,000 barof war were thering. Indians rels a day from Captain Lucas'

The trail of exploration and development blazed by the men Buffalo Bill was a lad of 14. of oil contributed immeasurably Custer's "Lat Stand" at Lattle to the growth and development of the United States. They opened new frontiers everywhere They set up shop in remote places and civilization followed their train. Their work and their activities inspired invention and

I well a August 27, 1859. He supplied in abundance provided ing approximately 1,600,000. started chain of events that the energy that this country vania felds like a great wave, lubricants which the inventors try.

at bringing in discovery wells in had needed for their machines; pact fuel that was needed for In far-away California, the the internal combustion engines; discovery and invention which oil fever made itself felt in the from petroleum radiated a catapulted the United States early 1860's — but it was not ceaseless supply of light, heat until 1875 that Pico No. 4 gave and power for a lusty growing into world leadership. | until 1875 that Pico No. 4 gave and power for a lusty growing the Golden State its first com- America. In later years, petrolthe times, it must by remem- mercial production. Wild-catting eum opened up vistas whose

> Like all men and industries, oil has an exuberant youth. Wells sometimes flowed uncontrolled: fields were over-produced and some wells were produced too fast, but these things changed as oilmen gained knowledge of production meth-

Special riggings like "Christmas Trees" were developed to control wells as they came in. Wells were spaced to give op-timum drainage of a field. Conservation codes and practices were adopted. Secondary recovery methods were developed to put life back into wells that had stopped producing.

Through the years the petroleum industry has grown tre-mendously. From the single company which was in existence for the drilling of the Drake well has mushroomed up more The petroleum which they than 42,000 companies employ-

The story of oil is a powerful revoluticized the world, and needed for its physical growth, one; and it is one of the best changed the course of civiliza- Ingenious Americans put oil to examples of what is meant by tion light. The pioneers of oil work in a thousand ways. From free enterprise, and what free spread out from the Pennsyl- petroleum came the high quality enterprise means to this coun-

## First One Hundred Years companies which drill for oil, produce it, refine it and dis-Record of Real Progress investment in the ceeds \$58 billion.

D'Alhon, wrote a letter to his supriors in France commenting on the oil spring near Cup, N. Y., and noting that the Indians used this strange blak fluid as a medicine for min and beast.

L century or so later, a th British Colonies in Amerid, and painstakingly marked on point, "Petroleum in Pennsi,vania." That was in northwestern Pennsylvama, where 10 years ago, Colonel Edwin I Drake brought the nation's fist commercial oil well.

There are other historic ates: Spindletop, in Texas, phose 100,000 barrels a day in 901 proved that oil could be bund in abundant quantities; ind the cracking process that William M. Burton developed n 1913 which paved the way for increased output of gaso line-a problem that had been worrying oilmen in the face of the new age of cars and the combustion engines.

As we look back over the events of the past century, we realize that the changes in our social patterns, the increases on our standards of living, the highly developed modes of transportation, including fivehour jet flights coast-to-coast, our industrial progress, and our emergence as a world pow-er, all are related to low-cost energy.

In the past 100 years, me-

In the past 100 years, mechanical energy consumption in the United States has increased more than 185 times. Petroleum has contributed an ever-growng share of our energy needs —for heat, mechanical power, mobility. Today petroleum pro-rides more than two-thirds of ur energy requirements. With ut six per cent of the world's opulation, we account for core than 40 per cent of its otal consumption of energy. y 1975, energy requirements

Bak in 1627, a Jesuit Mis- | will grow at such a clip that

petroleum and atomic energy, humanitarian philosophies are increase in energy, the petroleum industry has become the paralleled. Petroleum prices third largest in the nation. catographer drew a map of Millions of persons earn their products are among the greatlivelihood in direct and indirect est bargains on today's shopemployment. More than 3,700,- ping lists, despite higher costs 000 stockholders share ownership in many of the 42,000 ments.

companies which drill for oil, tribute it to consumers. Total investment in the industry ex-

The oil industry has been a responsible and forward-lookslowry, Father De La Roche oil and natural gas alone will ing industry in its first century have to provide more energy of progress. Conservation-mindthan we derive today from all ed, it has protected our natural sources - coal, water power, resources. Its civic, social and In supplying this spiraling well known. Its record of service and foresight are unare reasonable, and petroleum and multi-billion dollar invest-



"FILL 'ER UP." — The service station man is as typically American as apple pie and ice cream. Approximately 19 out of 20 of America's 181,000 service stations are independently owned or. operated by local businessmen. Although service stations are only about 50 years old, the oil industry itself is celebrating its Centennial anniversary in 1959,

## Colorful Parade ton, Woodston, and Kitchener, Ontario. Highlight of the also will be no units, featuring some of the outfits in this part of the na-

parades ever staged in western Pennsylvania will be held here on Saturday afternoon, August 29, as one of the climaxing features of Oil Centennial

The parade, under the direction of Jack Barr, of Warren, Pa., will get under way promptly at 2 p.m. and will bugle corps, will take part. Included in the line of march also will be 33 floats, many of them as elaborate as floats in the annual Tournament of Roses parade in California, according to Mr. Barr.

In addition to various musical groups and marching units open to he public. from all over Pennsylvania. other bands and units hall from New York, Ohio, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Canada. The latter are drum

Many of th floats cost several thousand dollars to con-struct. They re being entered ganizations ad the U.S. Air

Oil Centenial Week in announced. Titusville begas Sunday, August 23. Thursay and Saturday are the "big flays of the week. Features of he Thursday program are to origination of the barbecue that afternoon at ware County, she was graduatover a natical network from the Titusville Country Club. Titusville, oficial dedication of last approximately three hours. the four-cet U. S. postage at the outdoor dance in the Upwards of 120 units, including stamp bein issued in Titus-high school parking lot at 23 bands and 19 drum and ville on Augst 27 for the first which Bill Haley and his plane and flute. She also had time, and rograms at which such natical figures as Postmaster Gareral Arthur E. Summerfiel, Governor David L. Lawrere of Pennsylvania, and Dr. john Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth college, wil beak. All events are

On Saorday, August 29, in addition to the three-hour parade, gala Centennial Ball with the Tommy Dorsey orand bugle corps from Hamil- chestraplaying, will be held.

## Miss Pennsylvania To Be in Titusville for Celebration

According to the Titusville, Herald Miss Pennsylvania of commonwealth is a shapely 37-1959, 21-year-old Miss Lois 24-36. She is five feet, eight Janet Piercy of Springfield, inches tall and weighs 128 longest and most colorful by industrial companies, or Pa., will be in Titusville on pounds. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27, 28 and 29, it was pleted a four-year course in

> Miss Pennsylvania will attend the Centennial luncheon at noon Thursday in the Titus- age. Perfect average is 4.0. ville High School cafeteria and

On Friday, she will appear Comets will provide suitable rock 'n' roll music for dancing teenagers. On Saturday, she graduate course leading to a will be in the Grand Parade of master's degree in education, This will be the first time music and art.

Miss Piercy visits Titusville. Miss Pennsylvania's favorite oil pipeline.

The pretty 1959 queen of the

The blue-eyed brunette comthree years at the Pennsylvania State University, where she graduated with a 3.3 aver-A native of Springfield, Delated from Springfield High School in 1956.

Miss Piercy is a talented musician, playing both the special training in dancing. She intends to pursue

Her predecessor, Miss Rosalie hobbies are singing, tap danc-Samley—Miss Pennsylvania of ing, playing piano, twirling and 1958 — was on hand for the sketching. Her favorite sports ceremony here on June 4 in are field hockey, tennis and ice connection with the arrival of skating. She played center halfmessages from 32 governors back at the U.S. Mid-East sent from Corsicana, Tex., via Field Hockey Tournament in

Her ambition is to teach after she gets her master's in education, and eventually mar-

Miss Piercy was the recipient of a scholarship from the Pennsylvania State Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Foundation. She is a member of the National Honor Society.



FIRST OIL CHEMIST - Benjamin Silliman, Jr., distinguished Yale professor, in 1855 made the first scientific analysis of crude oil. His favorable report induced hard-bitten New England capitalists to invest in what came to be the world's first oil well. The petroleum industry this year is observing its Centennial.

# We Salute a.. CENTURY of PROGRESS in the OIL INDUSTRY



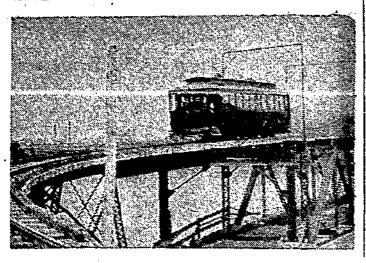
We Are Proud to Have Served Them For Over A Half Century.

# BRENFIELD BARREL CO.

Clarindon, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Going to Sheffield Atop The Bridge at Glade Run



## Club Members See Oil Stamp Chairman Gets Official Call

the Titusville post office dis- the Oil Centennial stamp. played a sheet of the com-Colonel Drake Philatelic to think he would be able to make ciety last night.

The stamps were incased in first day of issue, Aug. 27, but on sale Thursday, Aug. 27, when they will go on sale in a the stamp dedication cere-Titusville only. Starting the many. 25th, they will be sold else. Ren where in the United States.

present were favorably impressed with the color of the stamp. which is a medium brown and

It was reported at the meeting that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield talked 18,00 covers and about 700 on the telephone to E. J. maximum cards. on the telephone to E. J. Langdon, chairman of the Oil Centennial Stamp Advisory Monday night. Postmester General Summerfield informed Mr. Langdon that he will be able to be in Aug. 24.

Lynch assistant postmaster of Titusville for the dedication of

Mr. Langdon had received a memorative four-cent petro- letter from Mr. Summerfield leum industry centennial post- previously stating that because age stamps to members of the of a busy schedule he did not

The stamp club members picture frame. They are not took care of stuffing for 3,000 for sale and won't be until the cachet envelopes, which will be

nigh Wednesday the 26th to The 25 stamp club members pick up the stamps from the resent were favorably impres- postofice and put them on the first da) covers so they can be run through the cancellations for " hanchacks" and sold at the ceremony.
The club as already sold about 700

It also was reported that a

complete history of how the stamp came into bing will be printed in The Heald's Oil Centennial edition of Gonday,

EARLY FOUNDER - George H.

Bissell, a New York lawyer born

in Hanover, N. H., was one of

the founders of the Pennsyl-

vania Rock Oil Company, the

Bissell's company later became

the Seneca Oil Company which

hired Edwin L. Drake to search for oil. Drake succeeded in

1859 - on anniversary the pe-

troleum industry is now observe

Centennial Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

3:00 Little League Basebail

5:00—Lawn Societs -- Get - to-

9:00-YELLOW DOG DANCE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

2:00-Costume and Pet Parade

5:00-OIL -R - EATS featuring

"Yellow Dogs," Country Store

:20-Music "Under the Stars"

Community Musical organiza-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 HOME-COMING DAY-Church

2:00-Dedication of 'Memory

5:00-Dedication of Marker at

7:30—Tri-City Concert Band

Program arranged by Pleasantville Woman's Club and the

Pleasantville Lions Club

Final route for the Oil Cen-

tennial Parade in Titusville Sat-

urday, August 29, has been an-

notinced by Jack Barr, of War-

ren, Parade Chairman, Mr. Barr

said the route is somewhat ex-

panded from the preliminary one announced a few weeks ago.

Here is the final route: The

parade will start at Central avenue and Petroleum street;

travel west on Central avenue

on Monroe street; north on Mon-

roe to Main street; east on Main

street to Kerr street; north on

Kerr street to Walnut street:

west on Walnut street to Sec-

ond street; north on Second to

Spruce street; and east on

Spruce street to the Titusville

it will disband.

Centennial Parade

Final Route for Oil

site of the PITHOLE METH-

ODIST CHURCH by Bishop

Acres." (Re-dedication of Old

Settler's Cemetery.) by Judge

3:00-Girls' Soft Ball Games.

getner-Local Church groups.

Pleasantville Plans

Tournament.

followed by

Saturday Night.

Lee A. McCracken

Lloyd C. Wicke,

Program.

first petroleum firm in

## Titus ville Is **Making Big Plans** For Youth Day

TTTUSVILLE-Friday, August 28, is Youth Day of Titus ville's Oil Centennial Week, and the day will end with a ball for the teen-agers in the truest-rock-n-roll sense of the

Capping a full day of events designed with the youth in mind, an open air dance featuring Bill Haley and his Comets will be staged that evening at the big parking lot at the ntheann and Echool in Case of bad weather, the dance will shift indoors to the school gymnesium

Two of Bill Haley's records, "See You Later, Alligator" and "Rock Around the Clock," have sold over a million copes each and the orchestra has appeared in two Hollywood motion pic-

A highlight of the "dance under the stars" will be the crowning of the Prince and Princess of Youth Day. Titusville youngsters themselves have nominated the finalists and several "ballot boxes" have pizced throughout the city. Anyone can vote for his favorite Prince and Princess candidates simply by dropping a penny or other coin in a alor under photos of the respective finalists.

Youth Day officially gets under way at 20 o'clock the morning of August 28 with an all-star girls' softball game. Among the other events schooluled are a YMCA gym show, s swimming carnival and a water

## Whale of Story

If this sounds something like a fish story, it's only because it's true.

A shoringe of wheles-pelieve it or not-contributed to founding of the U. S. petroleum industry near Titusville, Pa., just 100 Years ago.

This was the setting:

Wasle oil was used extensively as a lamp fuel. But intensive fishing had depopulated the grounds close to the shore lines. Thus, whalers' trips became longer, and prices went up con-

In the early 1850's, Samuel Kier, of Pittsburgh, Pa., discovered that kerosine from crude oil could be used as a low-cost

substitute for whele oil, This created a demand for more crude oil than could be produced by skimming processes. A direct result was the drilling of the Drake Well in 1859, proving once and for all that abundant supplies of crude oil High School parking lot, where sould be found,

## Rouse One of Many Early Benefactors of Boon Days

The names and characters of | roots in this are he men and women connected with the oil boom make the of this county as Henry R. whole era one of the most inter- Rouse. His fortun was made in esting of the nineteenth century. Rogues, villians, thieves, prostitutes, confidence men, fire in the prime f his life. He gamblers and various other made his will sufering terrible the oil discovery news spread, estate to the por of Warren many of these types came into County in trust for the County Warren County with the idea of Commissioners to administer. making a quick and easy for-

Along with the evil ones there also came the honest vorkman who by the labor of his hands expected to make his fortune. The oil driller, the teamster, the tank builder, the blacksmith, the clothing store

One of the ear benefactors the early days foil and he ypes of wicked people always pain after this fre. This will The Rouse Espital near Youngsville is the sult of this cil man's benevolece. His life is testimony to the fact that most of the men wh made fortunes from oil put to charit-

entire world stemme from oil wher, the inn-keeper, are found in our area John D. members of the Schofield fammong the types of God-fearing Rockefeller and his airs have ly. Joseph Schofield built the

able use.

through philantropies establish- avenue, which is now occupied families, ed through the profits of the oil by William Fuellhart, Mr. Scho-industry, In old-time books it is field was a Warren County lawfound that John D. Rockefeller, yer who was the owner of large was an early speculator in the oil producing leases. He was Titusville field along with Colonel John Carter.

Colonel John Joyce Carter

was a winner of the Congres-

sional Medal of Honor, this country's highest award for died in a horribl gas and oil calor in wartime. He won this medal in the Civil War. He came to Titusville immediately after mustering out of the Union oute. The Grandin family has follow the smell of money. As left one-half the saidue of his clothing store which he maintained until the oil business became his main interest. He was the founder of the Carter Oil Company, one of the largest independent companies. This Medical Center was the former company still exists in the northwest as a subsidiary of Standard Oil, Carter's grandson. John J. Carter, lives in Warren with his family at 311 Poplar

There are now in Warren no ople who eventually but their enriched and enhancedhe world, residence at 405 West Third

also the attorney for William Hammond, founder of the Hammond Iron Works. This company had its origins in this area as

builders of oil storage tanks. Previously publicized has been mention of the first well drilled in Warren County by young James Grandin at Tidisince been noted for generous School can testi to Levi gifts to Warren County charities. Miss Anna Grandin, niece of James Grandin, lives in Beaty Court in Warren, The building which now houses the nome of Guy Grandin. Beaty Field and Beaty School

bear testimony to the philanthropies of the descendants of David Beaty, oil pioneer. Warren has been the fortunate recipient of many gifts from the families of the men who made the Union and the Confedercy county authorities, Hogan flour fortunes from oil

families. We were connected advantage of the freely flowing with Struths-Wells, were the money which abounded in these original doirs of our public library. The business was a direct result the oil boom.

and least knon men in the oil industry wat evi Smith, He built the home t 408 Market at Pithole and lioute before new place in Warren County settling in Warrel Generations of students at Arren High Smith's denations tchat school. One of the finest elections of in the county, Receipts, from crystallized minera, in the this flourishing business often country was the go of Mr. Smith, to the Warn school system.

The most notorious of the villians who came to thicounty he finally bought a boat and in the early days of oil as Ben anchored it in the middle of the Hogan, "The Wickedest fan in

Before his activities he, he had been a thief, a spy loboth side the jurisdiction of the in the Civil War, a confince The Struthers and Jefferson man and murderer. Ben ook three years and made \$210,000

days.

He teamed up with French Kate, the most infamous woman One of the nost interesting at Pithole, in a business enterprise. This place of entertainment served liquor along with the card games and other types of vice. He was soon run out of street. He was oil operator Pithole and decided to open a near Tidioute.

This disorderly house was or Babylon Hill overlooking some of the most beautiful scenery totaled over a thousand dollars a day. A reform movement forced Hogan to move on and Allegheny near Parker's Landing. This boat was called "Ber Hogan's Floating Palace." Out ished in his sinful business for

# You get a hundred years of progress in every gallon of gasoline we pump

This year marks oil's 100th birthday, it's been a centily of great progress in beler products andriendly service for youand the ast is yet to come.

Did you know-the gasolin used 30 years ago would be usele in the engine of the car you drivtoday? In fact, today's gasolines at as powerful as the fuels that our the planes used at the end of Wild War II. That's progress—oil pricess.

You may never notice the prodes in gasolines, motor oils, lubricats

and other products we offer you-but it's there. Each year, improved oil products provide more power and better care for your car.

We're proud to have been a part of this wonderful century of progress. And we join with the rest of oil's men and women in promising - the best is yet to come.



Decker & Iseman **West Side Sunoco** 

Decker & Iseman East Side

**Dorrion's Mobilgas Station** 

Fago's Prinzoil Station Guiher's Gade Keystone Holmes julf Station Jackson's Kestone Station **J & R Eso Station** 

Ken's Texao Service

Munksgard's Texaco Station Nichols & Son Service Station Olson & Bjers, Mobilgas Station Times Square Service Timmis Bros. Lighthouse Service Valone's Atlantic

Sunoco Station Carlson's Kendall Station

**Ettinger's Keystone Station** 

## Struthers Wells Corp. Close To Oil Industry Since Start

been close to the oil industry of products. Twenty years afsince the days of its birth 100 ter its birth, the Warren founyears ago.

.... Col. Drake drilled his famous well within a year and a mile of the Titusville Iron Works, a division of Strutkers Wells. It was back in 1851 when W. F. Kingsbury came to Warren

and founded a foundry and machine shop. This he did by remodeling Stewart's Mills on the island opposite the Grist Will. This area today is the new municipal parking lot just "island".

Ringsbury had to rely on uncertain water power and had his iron brought up the Al-Mariegheny on flat boats. His coal was hauled from Dunkirk on

Kingsbury and Brown. Two serving the needs of the local years later, a building was community. The year folerected on a small part of the land on which the Warren plant now stands.

Not long after this, Kingsbury retired and the firm became Brown Brothers. Henry Brown, who was Kingsbury's brother-in-law and had worked with him almost since the inception of the business, was joined by two of his brothers. The firm remained Brown Brothers until 1867.

It was during this period that oil was discovered. In a few years it was a booming business and was making north-western Pennsylvania an immensely wealthy industrial area. The foundry began making tools and supplies for this new industry.

legheny Iron Works. They ex-lies and pattern shop.

Struthers Wells Corp. has panded their facilities and line dry and iron works was building tubular, flue and locomotive boilers; saw mills and lumber machinery; power machinery for tanneries and industrial eg**⇔**pment.

n 1875 the business was purchased by T. Struthers, James C. Wells and Alex H. McKelvey. Thus the name Struthers Wells was born. The two made immediate plans to expand.

In 1902 the firm was incorporated as The Struthers wells Company. The discovery of oil on Aug.

27, 1859, created the Titusville division of today's Struthers Wells Corp. At that time, Titusville had a small foundry, in 1854 the firm became blacksmith and machine shops lowing discovery of oil, Arnes, Kingsbury and Richards founded what was then known as Titusville Foundry. They manufactured all kinds of mill gearing. plows, points, horse shoes and mill irons.

As the oil industry grew, they increased their line of Banquet Planned manufacture to make the crude In Titusville for tools the industry then used .-

Over the years, the firm has grown into Struthers Wells Division here in Warren; Titusville Iron Works and Titusville Forge division, both in Titus-

The local plant has \$00,000 square feet, with principal facilities of heavy and light plate fabricating shops, stainless fabricating shop; large annealing In 1867, Brown was joined furnaces, one of the world's by L W. Arnett and Tom largest located on Fourth ave-Struthers. The firm was then nue; machine shop, welding known as Brown, Arnett and equipment, X-ray equipment, Co. and their plant as The Al- research and process laborator-



PRIMITIVE EQUIPMENT — Drilling tools used in in the oil that created a new industry and a new the early oil fields of western Pennsylvania were era in history. This year the petroleum industry primitive by today's standards, but they brought is celebrating its Centennial.

Inc., at Titusville, have renew- not attending the luncheon, a ed their cordial invitation to mid-day concert by the Second ducted every day next week to Scheide Park. mark the 100th anniversary of The only events for which adthe founding of the American mission is being charged, Mr. Petroleum, industry.

issue any specific invitations," said Robert C. Newell, executive director of Oil Centennial Inc., "for the simple reason that this is not an invitational affair. We want everyone to feel free to attend as many of the scores of events on our week-long program as:they care to." He reiterated, as has been an-

nounced several times before, that only one event of the entire week requires invitations. and that is invitational only because of limited scating facilities. This is the luncheon on General Arthur E. Summerfield person and most are even more will be the principal speaker. nominal A limited number of However, the general public tickets for the Aug. 27 barbe-

Everyone invited will have an opportunity to cue will be placed on sale next hear the Cabinet member an week at \$10 per person. To Events During

near the Cabhet member an hour earlier when he takes part in a no-tickets-required ceremony at Colestock High School auditorium, dedicating the fourcent stamp being issued for the Centennial Park has been first time in Titusville on Aug. waived for the week, and all

Officials of Oil Centennial Also, for the pleasure of those

Newell said, are the concert by "We have not and will not the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon; Aug. 23; the outdoor choral concert on Tuesday night, Aug. 25, the hour-long pageant entitled "One-nundred Years Ago," being presented nightly at 6:50; a concert by pianist Michael Head on Friday evening, Aug. 28; a Youth Day dance that evening featuring Bill Haley and his Comets; and the formal Centennial Ball and drum corps competition on Saturday evening, Aug. 29.

Except for the ball, which is \$15 per couple, no admission Aug. 27 at which Postmaster tickets cost more than \$2 per

parking meters will be inactive

in other words, free parking. Clarifying what he called "wild rumors," Mr. Newell said one and all to enjoy the full Army Band from Fort Meade, that automobile traffic in Tand varied program being con- Md. has been scheduled at tusville will be restricted only on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, when the three-hour Grand Parade of Oil will be staged. Motorists without parking permits will be required to park at the outskirts of the city (at \$1 per car) and then ride free shuttle buses into the center of

town, Free shuttle bus service also will be available throughout the week, including Thursday, Aug. 27, to transport visitors to the Drake Well Park for the Dave Garroway "Today" show telecast and other ceremonies.



## Interesting Facts **About Early Warren**

First black-house erected in 1794-95. First female born in the town, Mery Brown, daughter of Judge William Brown, 1807 - over 150 years ago.

First store opened in 1808. Postal service was established in 1815.

County of Warren was established in 1800, attached to Venengo county as Judicial Unit, until 1819, when Warren reality became a

First frame school house built in 1820. First court house in 1925.

First brick building in 1827. First number of Conewange Emigrant was issued July 24, 1825.



— The cost of drilling one oil well may run as high as a million dollars or more and the adds against success are long. Here a giant rig is being "skidded" to a new location to try again after failure at this site. The symbol in the upper right is the oil industry's way of marking a "duster" - a dry hole. As the industry celebrates its Centennial this year, it is significant that only one out of nine exploratory wells finds oil.

Mat #38-2 column width

Postmaster Gen. Pennsylvania are holding a banquet the evening of Aug. 26 in Titusville to honor Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield

who will be on hand for the Oil Centennial and the first day issue of the four-cent commemorative stamp recognizing the 100th anniversary of the petroleum industry.

Other postal officials who will attend are: Robert Foster; commemorative stamp designer Washington; Col. Leroy V. Greene, regional director from Philadelphia; Robert McArthur senior field services officer, Pittsburgh; Joseph F. Steibel, field services officer, Erie, and Postal Inspector Russell F. Filburn, also of Eric.

Other distinguished guests are officials of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters; Congressmen Carroll D. Kearns and Leon H. Gavin: officials of the oil industry and Oil Center-

John Gedeon, Sheakleyville, vice president of the state chapter, Postmasters Association, is general chairman, with the following assisting:

Reception — Postmasters Jo-seph Regis, Rimersburg; Charles Schloss, Erie; Bruce Knabenshue, Warren. Publicity -Postmasters Rob-

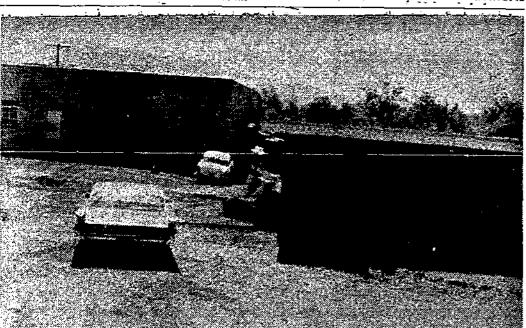
rt Hunt, Sandy Lake, and John Nix. Polk. General committee Postmasters Lawrence Boyard, Atlantic;

O. C. Tuinby, Springboro; Clair Hart, Cochranton, regional di rector. Postmaster Pearle Seep,

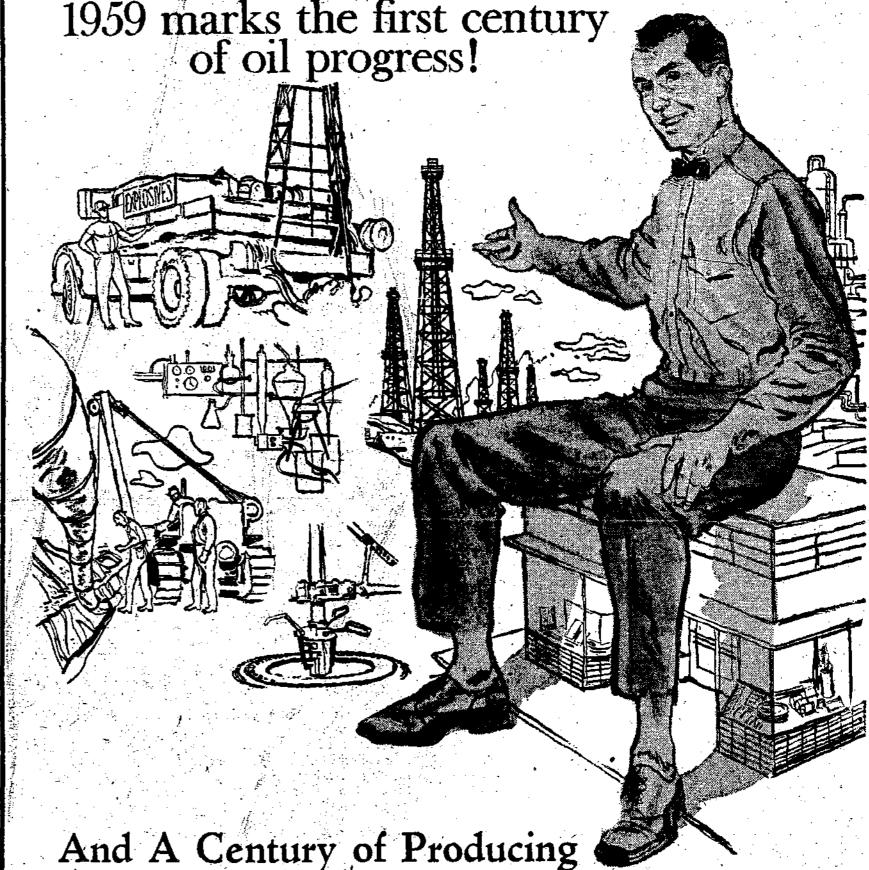
Titusville, is the host postmaster, and is now receiving reservations for the banquet. She asked that such reservations for the banquet be made promptly.



OFFSHORE WELL OPERATIONS



ARTNER OF OIL - This is a view of the main office and re-conditioning plant of Berentield sarrel Co. in Clarendon. The plant and office is located just across the tracks on Chapman Dam Road. Berenfield also has a paint plant and a steel drum division where new barrels are produced. Barrels made and re-conditioned by the Clarendon firm are used thousands of times daily in the oil industry. — Timesphoto Shattuck.



From the first crude "drilling Tool," made at the time of the famous well drilled by Colonel Edwin L. Drake, up to today's pressure vessels, evaporators, crystalizers, heat exchangers, fractionating towers, mixing equipment, steel vessels, car tanks, etc., Struthers Wells has helped America's oil men bring a century of progress to you.

The rools of the Oil Industry

From the bit that bites into the earth to bring forth oil—to the pump that feeds today's efficient gasoline to your automobile, thousands of different 'tools' are at work for you. They drill the oil, transport the oil, refine the oil, examine the oil and bring oil progress to you.

In the past, our tools have helped to bring you more and better products from oil. And you can be sure that we'll help to bring you even more progress during oil's second century.



# STRUTHERS WELLS CORP.

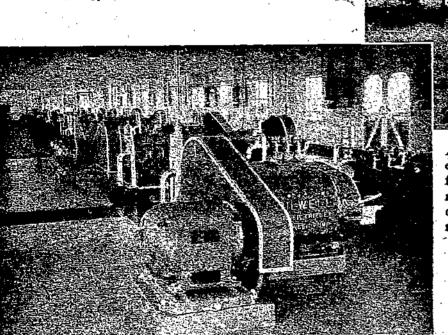
TITUSVILLE, PA

WARREN, PA.

\* \* Penelec joins in \*

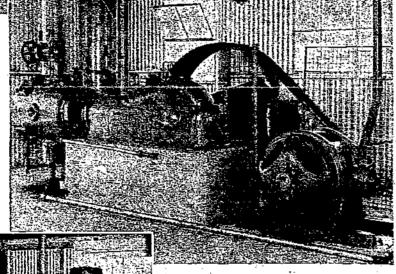
# BRAIIO





Above is one of the hundreds of electrified pumping jacks that dot the fields and wooded areas of northern and northwestern Pennsylvania. Using time clock controls, they allow the most economical production from each well.

A Here is a typical pressure plant where repressuring is accomplished by water flooding. Water is forced down service wells to drive the oil to where it can be profitably recovered. Dependable electric motors supply the power.



The machine above is another type of repressuring pump, except here gas instead of water is forced down into the oil-bearing sand. The electric motor that drives the pump requires little or no maintenance.

Water required for repressuring by water flooding has to be pumped from water wells and frequently piped for considerable distances to where it is needed. Here is a typical electrically driven water supply turbine used for the purpose.

Frequently impurities in the water or the nature of the oil sand being worked require that chemicals be added to the water. Here again, always-adaptable electric motors drive small pumps to add just the right amount of chemicals for proper treatment.

Once oil was transported by river barge, in barrels or wagons or in huge wooden drums on flat cars. Today electric motors in pump stations move millions of gallons daily through hundreds of miles of underground pipe fines.



The kerosene lamp was once the focal point of family life. Today we live electrically, but our world literally runs on oil.

## Electric powershelps produce the World's Finest Oil ...

Pennsylvania Grade Crude has long been rated, by men who know oil and machinery, as being the world's finest oil. And the story of the way it is presently produced is an amazing story of imaginative men and ingenious machines.

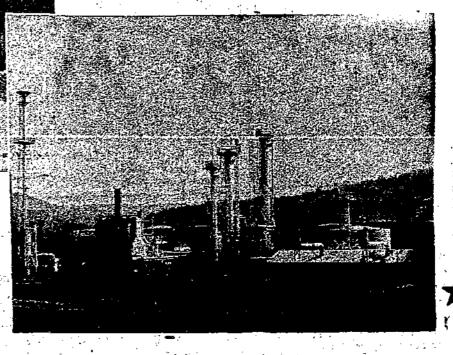
In the 'twenties' the oil fields of Pennsylvania were thought to be worked out, although it was known that only about 20 per cent of the oil had been recovered. Ordinary pumping could no longer produce oil profitably. There were no more "gushers." It was then that secondary recovery came into being and made it possible to produce millions of barrels of additional oil from fields once thought to be exhausted. This method of secondary recovery was 'repressuring'-pumping water or gas down into oil sands through service wells forcing the oil to producing wells where it could be pumped out.

To do this took power-and soon low cost electric power was adopted throughout the Pennsylvania fields for dozens of applications where a dependable and readily controlled power source was needed. On the left may be seen 2 few of the typical examples of electrically powered equipment that can be found in Pennsylvania's oil fields today.

Penelec is proud to have played a part in the research and development of equipment that led to the present level of production of fine Pennsylvania oil.



Pennsylvania Electric Company



The powerful gasoline and superior oils that make your car run so smoothly reach their high stage of perfection in a refinery like this. Here again large amounts of elec-tric power are needed for the many pumps, compressors and other uses.

Y-CAMP PICTURES ARE READY McGARRY'S PHOTO CENTER

NOW FOR FARM TIRE EQUIPMENT 24-Hr. Repair Service WARREN TIRE CO. Merket St. Phone RA 3-6720

A CAR OR TRUCK By the Hour, Day or Week TIMMIS BROTHERS

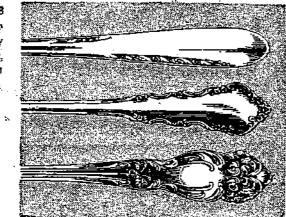
LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE STA-PHONE RA 3-8060

## "MAGIC 8's" SALE Reed & Barton Silverplate FREE! Buy 8 Place-Settings and Get 8 Serving Pieces FREE plus rich "Provincial" Chest Complete 56 pc. Set is just, \$88

56-pc. Set consists of: 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 place, soup or iced teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 gravy ladle, I table serving fork, I jelly server, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, I cold meat fork plus rich "Provincial" Chest in choice of ivory, fruitwood or mahogany finish.

YOU SAVE

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS SILVER BLOSSOMS DRESDEN ROSE FESTIVITY



Kirberger's

Estab. 1870

what car buys! 1956

1955 Chevrolet

Sta. Wgn., Y-8, std. drive. Radio-heater,

Ford Fairlane 2 door, V-8 Ford-O-Matic. heater, one owner. one owner.

and heater.

'56 Olds Super '88'

Hd. top, Hydramatic, radio heater.

1954 Ford

Customline

2 dr., V-8, radio and heater. Real sharp.

1951 G. M. C. Pickup

1955 Olds

Super '88'

2 door, Hydramatic, radio

1951 Jeep 4-W. D. Pickup 1953 G.M.C. L W. Base 11/2-ton trucks.

Vacation-Time Is

Travel-Time

SEE THESE!

4 dr., Hd. top, V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater. One

1956

Plymouth

2-dr. sta. wgn., 6

cyl., std. shift.

1956

Ford Fairlane

"EYE-EM TRY-EM BUY-EM" From

USED DAN CARS

7000 PENNA. AVE. E.

**DIAL RA 3-7223** 

#### Military Tribute for Haisey Planned Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation today buries one of its great naval heroes, Fleet Adm. William

Final military tribute was prepared for the pugnacious "Bull" Halsey, whose 3rd Fleet outfoxed the Japanese Admiralty and sank the best of its fighting ships in World War II.

His body lay, with honor guard, in Washington National Cathedral. It was brought here Wednesday from Fishers Island, N.Y., where he died Sunday. The retired adniral was 76.

Gathering for the Cathedral services and the burial in Arling-ton National Cemetery this afternoon were the chief civilian and military leaders of the Defense Department, government officials, many personal friends and some of those who served with Halsey in the great days of the might Pacific campaigns.

#### AKELEY

AKELEY - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson entertained with a corn, hamburg and wiener roast Sunday, the following being present: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Inar Anderson, Jamestown.

Kevin Duntley, Corydon, has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. 20d Mrs. Henry Larson, Mrs. Grace Jacobson, Wilson, N. Y., visited at the Larson Home Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Pickup were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weagroff, Salamanca; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timme, Olean. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randali

and family, of Chicago, Ill., are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Thurber Hale, Washington, D. C., returned home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks at the Hale cottage. Mrs. Ora Miller has arrived

nome after spending the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Wilkinson, at Columbus. While she was there, they attended the Arnold reunion at Corry and she was guest soloist at Starbrick Community church. She also spent a day with relatives in North East.

Victor Lundmark and Billi Hunt were in Pitisburgh last Sunday to see the ball game. WCTU met with Mrs. Carl. Nelson Tuesday, with 2 good attendance. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Pangborn and was followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arthur, Sr., visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur,

#### LITTLE EFFECT

The Gulf Stream's warm waters pass near the New England coast but have little effect on winter temperatures because prevailing winds blow from the

> Fernow's **Used Cars**



## FRIGIDAIRE SUPER **AUTOMATIC WASHER**

Proved best by test. Actually out-washes, out-performs highest priced models of other leading Automatic Washers tested.

Proven Best by United States Testing Co., Inc.

Report No. 40996 and 40996A, dated May 6th and June 11th.

less liberal trade-in your old washer

Beckley



BE WISE -- SHOP and SAVE

# SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

## Specials for Saturday



BOYS' 100% VINYL

RAINCOATS

with ноов \$**1.9**5 COMPLETE

leavy vinyl with reinforced pockets and buckle front; vented underarm and cape back, Yellow or black, Sizes ! 6 to 18.



MEN'S AND BOYS'

### UNDERWEAR

Coffon knit ...... 2 for \$1:57 MEN'S BRIEFS Cotton knit ...... 2 for \$1.17 MEN'S ATHLETIC SHORTS 

.C. Murphy Co.

SALE...starting tomorrow!

**Boy's Pre-Shrunk** FLANNELETTE



Save 20e! Soft cotton fignnel in bold plaids, checks, and Ivy League stripes - all pre-shrunk Made with sport collars, back yokes, two-button cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

200-04 LIBERTY STREET

#### LOGAN'S

MEN'S

## SHIRTS

Famous Name Whites

Can't Mention the Name But Their Fame is World-Wide

**ALSO** 

**50 SPORT SHIRTS** 

**LOGAN**'S

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### LOGAN'S

FINAL CLEARANCE MEN'S

**SLACKS** 

Values to \$8.98

10 Pr. --- Size 30

30 Pr. --- Size 32

8 Pr. --- Size 34 6 Pr. -- Size 36

12 Pr. -- Size 38 20 Pr. --- Size 40

9 Pr. --- Size 42

LOGAN'S



**Saturday** 9:30 to 5

EXTRA SPECIAL

REDUCED

## YARD GOODS

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

Yds. for

Regulated cotton, Dan River wrinkle shed cotton, Romana cloth, waven chambray, full sail cloth, seersucker and others. Nice patterns and colors.

## **Specials for Saturday**



Slims

Slim leg, low waisfed style of 10-ounce Sanforized corded denim in blue or red stripes.

Sizes 6 to 16

G.C.Mwrphy Co

7:80 (2-6-12) TODAY with Dave Garroway (10) BREAKFAST TIME \$.00 (4) NEWS (10) NEWS & VIEWS 8:10 (4) LOCAL NEWS BOUNDUP

CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:15 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:55 (35) DAILY WORD
9:00 (2) ME DISTRICT ATTOR'N
9:00 (10) UNIV. OF THE AIR
(4) FOREXE PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM
(7) TEST PATTERN
(12) BUGS RUNNY
9:15 (7) MOENING DEVOTIONS
(35) CAPTAIN HANGAROO
(35) NEWS
9:23 (7) AG. WEATHER
9:30 (2) HELEN NEVILLE SHOW
9:30 (4) LIFE OF BILEY
(7) ROMPER ROOM
(10) SUSIE
16:00 (2:6-12) DOUGH RE-MI
(4-35) ON THE GO
(10) SUSIE

(4-33) ON THE GO
(10) SUSIE
10:30 (2-6-12) TREASURE HUNY
(4-10-35) SAM LEVENSON
10:30 (7) MORNING SHOW
"Deep Valley", Ida Lupino,
Dane Clark

HIGHT
(4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY

11:50 (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION
(4-10-35) TOP DOLLAB

12.00 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH

12.00 (7) ACROSS THE BOARD
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(10) NOONTIME NONSENSE
(35) LOVE OF LIFE

13:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE
HOUSE

13:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD RE YOU
(7) PANTOMIME QUIZ
(60107)

(color) (4-35) SEARCH FOR TO-MORBOW

(10) FARM, HOME & GARDEN 12-45 (4-55) THE GUIDING LIGHT 1.00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE (4) MEET THE MILLERS (6) MOVIE MATINEE (7-10) MUSIC BIVGO (12) MO LITTLE MARGIE (33) NEWS

(35) NEWS

1.85 (35) HY YAPPLE SHOW

1:30 (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD

TURNS
(7) FOR THE LADIES
(12) SUSIE

2 00 (2-12) QUIEN FOR A DAY

(4-35) FOR PETTYRE OF

2 06 (2-12) QUIEN FOR A DAY

(4-35) FOB BETTEB OR

WORSE

(1-10) DAY IN COURT

2:30 (2-6-12) THE COURT OF

HUMAN RELATIONS

(4-35) HOUSE PARTY

(7) GALE STORM

(10) SEARCH FOR

TOMORROW

2-45 (10) GUIDING LIGHT

3.00 (2-6-12) AOUNG DR.

MALONE

(4-35) BIG PAYOFF

(1-10) BEAT THE CLOCK

3:50 (2-6-12) FROM THESE

BOOTS

(4-35) VERDICT IS FOURS

(1-10) WHO DO YOU TRUST

4-35) SEIGHTER DAY

(2-6-12) TRUTH OR

(2-6-12) TRUTH OR

(1-10) BAYDSTAND

4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM

4:20 (2-6-12) COUNTY FAIR

(4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT

(10) FARM, HOME & GARDEN

11:00 (2-6-12) THE PRICE 18 RIGHT

*MONDAY'S* 

4.00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES
(4) BOZO'S CARTOON
STORIBOOK
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(83) JOE BAY & FRIENDS
8:18 (4) BOZO CARTOON
STORIBOOK
5:34 (2) SUPERMAN
(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE
(6) JERONTIEB
(7-18-12) MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB
6:00 (2) CASEY JONESS
(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE
(6) SFORTS PAGE, WEATH-FE AND NEWS
(10) FOREIS HOW
"Thank You Mr. Moto", Peter
Lore, John Carradme
(10) FOPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(10) FOPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE'TER
8:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL
6.25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL
6.36 (2) NEWS
& SPORTS
(6) SCIENCE FICTION
TREATRE
(10-12) NEWS & WEATHER
(35) EBIE EDITION

8:46 (2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS

(35) ERIE EDITION

6:45 (2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS & THE NEWS

7:00 (2) SCIENCE FICTION
THEATRE
(4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6) TV PLAYHOUSE
(10) TRACKDOWN
(12) LEAVE IT TO BRAVES

5:15 (1) NEWS

(33) FUTURE
7 15 (7) NEWS
7 15 (7) WEATREB
7.25 (7) WEATREB
7.59 (2-6) BUCLSKIN
(4-10-35) NAME THAT TURE
(7) POLKA-GO-ROUND
(12) HIGHWAY PATROL,
8 00 (2-6-12) THE RESLESS GUN
8 00 (4-53) THE TELAN
(10) FRONTIER JUSTICE
8 30 (2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS
FARGO
(4 10 25) FATHER KNOWS
BEST
(7) BOLD JOHNNEY

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CALL RA 3-7140 SERVICE HARDWARE - In the 400 Block

### Friday's Highlights

7 30 (4-35) RAWHIDE— Incident at Alabaster Plain." (6) PETE KELLY'S BLUES... William Beynolds stars "The Mike Beegan Story."

3.9 (2-6-12) ELLERY QUEEN (color)—Lee Philips, stars. "Dance into Death"

(10) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS—"The Man from Bitter Creek."

\$.50 (4) I LOVE LUCY-To
keep Bick) and Fred from
ordicating at a "Miss Miami
Beach" bathing contest, Lucy
and Ethel scheme to have
their pleasure boat run
out of gas

9 00 (4-85) PHIL SILVERS SHOW"The Colonel's Promotion"

(2-6 12) M-SQUAD-stars

SWANSON'S

"Your Time Is Our Business"

126 Pa. Ave., W. Ph RA 3-8741

6 65 (6) SPORTS PAGE, WEATHIR & NEWS 6:15 (6) NEWS

(9) DEWS (10) OUTDOOR WITH BRETH

(10) OF DOTA

BELETH

EXECUTE:

\$ 25 (10) SPORTS BEPORT

\$ (2-10) NEWS & WEATHER

(4) PEADLINES, NEWS

& SPORTS

(6) BOLD JOURNEY

(12) NEWS & WEATHER

(25) ERIE EDITION

\$ 25 (2-12) NEWS

(4-10 35) DOUGLAS

EDWARDS, NEWS

1.00 (2) BESCUE 8

(4-30) THE CISCO KID

(6) HIGHWAY PATROL

(10) BOFGET PSTROL

(10) BOFGET PSTROL

(11) SOFGET STROL

(12) LAWMAN

(35) CISCO KID

7 15 (7) NEWS

7 25 (7) WEATHER

7 30 (2) D A'S MAN

(4-35) RAWHIDE

Lee Marvin. "The Take-Over."

(10) TOMBSTONE TERRITORY—Pat Conway stars "Geronimo." 9.50 (4) TV PLAYHOUSE—Ide Lupino and Hurd Hattield star in "Various Temptations" suspense drama of a dangerous love affair.

(2) WESTERN THEATRE— "Killer on Horseback" stars Eod Cameron.

(10) 77 SUNSET STRIP— "The Pasadana Caper" stars Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. 10 00 (4 35) THE LINEUP—"The Winner Take Nothing Case."

(2 6-12) CAVALCADE OF SPORTS—Sonny Ray of SPORTS—Sonny Rsy of Calcago will oppose you Clay of Philadelphia 10-round light-heavyweight bout.

CARLING

Black Lab**el** 

BEER

#### Ph. RA 3-2450 James Connolly CARLINGS RED CAP ALE

GENESEE BEER 206 Pa. Ave., L. Free Delivery



Since 1885 25 Mohawk Ave. RA 3-1970

"If You Want The Best" Charcoal Hot Dogs - Hamburgers THE CHALET Open Till Midnight DRIVE-IN SERVICE - RT. 62

9 SO (4) I LOVE LUCY (35) DONNA BEED

\$ 00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES
\$ .00 (4) BOZO'S CARTOON
STORIBOOK
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(35) JOE RAY & FRIENDS
\$ .50 (2) TR'BLE WITH FATHER
(10-12) MICKET MOUSE
(4) DINNER DATE THE'T'R
(6) CISCO KID
(7-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB
\$ .00 (2) BOCKY JONES SPACE
RANGER
(4) DINNER DATE THE'T'R
(6) SPOETS, PAGE,
WEATHER & NEWS
(7) THE EARLY SHOW
"MURder m the Clouds" Lyle
Talbot, Ann DYOTAK
(10) POPETE PLAYHOUSE
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE'TRE

6 05 (6) SPOETS PAGE, 9.06 (2-5-12) M SQUAD (4-5) PHIL SILVERS SHOW (7) TOMESTONE TERRITORY (10) TOMBSTONE TERB'T'Y 9.30 (2) WESTERN THEATRS

(4) TV PLAYHOUSE
(5) SILENT SERVICE
(12) OZZIE & HARRIET
(10) 77 SUNSET STRIP
(35) AMERICANS AT WORK

(33) AMERICANS AT WORK

10 00 (2-6-12) CAVALCADE OF
SPORTS
(4-35) THE LINEUP
10 50 (4-10-35) TED WACK
AMATEUR HOUR
10 42 (12) JACRFOT BOWLING
10 45 (2) JACRFOT BOWLING
10 50 (6) JACRFOT BOWLING
11:00 (2-4-12) NEWS. WEATHER
AND SPORTS
(6-35) NEWS & WEATHER
(10) NEWS & WEATHER
11-15 (6) PENN PLAYHOUSE
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
11.15 (6) PENN PLAYHOUSE
(35) PRO FOOTBALL
LEW YORK GIRMS VE.

TIME
10 96 (2-5-12) BUFF AND REDDY
SHOW

FIVE CHANNELS OF THE BEST WARREN TV CORPORATION **PHONE RA 3-7900** Abd Catic

THER



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## SATURDAY'S



**BUILDING MATERIALS** 

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SENECA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. PHONE RA 3-5070. 122 CRESCENT PARK

## Saturday's Highlights

25 (2-12) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL-Red Sox and Detroit Tigers.

"The Travers"
4 30 (4-10-35) THOROUGHBBED
BACE OF THE WEEK—

7 30 (4-10-35) BECKONING—
"Eagle in the Cage" stars
Fernando Lamas, Robert
Alds, Robert Middleton,
Margaerie Chapman and
guest star Joan Caulfield (2 6 12) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY—Art Linkletter,

(2 6-12) PERBY PRESENTS (color)—Tony Bennett, Jaye P. Morgan and The Modernaires.

\$:30 (4-10-35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE—Steve McQueen stars

9 00 (4-85) BRENNER—stars Edward Binns "Thin Ice" (2 6 12) BLACK SADDLE—stars Russell Johnson Culhane agrees to defend one of two Dife-ly antagonistic

9 30 (4-10 35) HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL—starring Bichard Boone, 10 00 (2 6-12) CIMARON CITY— George Montgomery stars, "Burn the Town Down,"

10 00 (4-10-35) GUNSMOKE-starring James ruess

10.30 (6 12) THE D A's MAN-stars John Compton Shannon is plunged into the mysterious world of Gypsies when he investigates a strange "con" same.

#### TOM FISHER

: 23 102 CRESCENT PARS PHONE RA SHORT Budwaiser - Schmidt's - Utica Club - Canada Dry WE DELIVER CASES - KEGS

#### ALLEGHENY HOTEL

"Where Sportsmen M±et" Visit Our Tap Room Ps. Aye., E. at Glade Bridge Phone RA 3-9975

12.45 (35) HODGEPODGE
1 00 (4) THE LONE BANGEB
(6) WATCH MB WIZARD
(7) MODERN ALMANAC
(12) POPCORN THEATRE
(35) TOWN & COUNTRY

1 30 (4) ANERICANS AT WORK (6) MOVIE (35) PLAY BALL 1 45 (4-35) BASEBALL LEADOFF (10) BASEBALL BEVEIW

(7) SCOPE
(4) BASEBALL SAN FRANCISCO vs PHILADELPHIA
(10-35) BASEBALL SAN
FBANCISCO vs PHILA.
(2-12) LEO DEROCHER'S
WARMUF
(7) EVCORE

"Make This Your Family Pharmacy—Most Everyone Élse Does

Smith's Drug Store Ph. RA 3-4450 215 Po Ave., E. John R. McLaughlin

(6) GILDEBSLEEVE (7) SIX GUN THEATEB (10) CABTOONS 5 15 (12) PROGRESS PARADE

7:46 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY 7 45 (10) UNIV OF THE AIR 8:30 (2) RUMPUS BOOM (4) FOPETE PLAYHOUSE 5 15 (12) PBOGRESS PARADR
5.30 (4) FILM FEATURETTE
(6) THE LONE RANGER
(12) INDUSTRY ON
PARADE
(35) THEATRE '
5 45 (12) WRESTLING
6.00 (2) BENDEZVOUB
(4) WRESTLING
(6) EVENING PLAYHOUSE
(7) THE EARLY SHOW
"All for Mary"
Nigel Patrick,
Kathleen HARRISON
(10) LAWBENCE WELK
6 30 (12) RIN TIN (4) POPETE PLAYHOUSE

5 00 (2) FARMER ALFALFA
(4) TOTE MUSEUM OF
SCIENCE
(10) R F D No. 10

5.25 (6) NEWS SUMMARY
9-30 (2) JUNIOR AUCTION
(4-10) CAPTAIN KANCAEOO
(6) CARTOON CAPERS
9-15 (6) THEOUGH THE
PORTHOLE
10-00 (2-12-6) HOWDY DOODY
TIME

(10) LAWRENCE WELK
6 30 (12) RIN TIN TIN
6 45 (4) HEADLINES, NEWS
AND SPORTS
7.09 (2) AFRICAN PATROL
(4) BOUND TABLE
(10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVEB
(12) TACTIC
(35) PULSE BEAT
7:30 (2-6-12) PEOPLE ARE
FUNNY
(4-10 25) PEOPLE ARE

INNY 10 35) RECKONING DICK CLABK SHOW 6-12) PERBY PRESENTS 7) JUBILEE USA 4-10-35) WANTED DEAD OB 8 30

ALIVE
(2-6-12) BLACK SADDLES
(2) LAWRENCE WELK
DANCE PARTY
(4-35) BRENNEB (Premiere)
(0) ZANE GREY THEATEE
(2-6-12) CIMABRON CITY
(4-10-35) HAVE GUN, WILL
TRAVEL 9:00

AVEL
10 35) GUNSMOKE
GUY LOMBARDO SHOW
10) FLIGHT
SILENT SERVICE
12) THE D. A'S MAN
WALTER WINCHELL
LE

(7) WALTER WINCHELL
FILE
(35) BASEBALL SCORES
10 45 (35) NITE OWL THEATRE
11.00 (2 ) NEWS AND WEATHER
4-10) NEWS AND WEATHER
4-10) NEWS WEATHER
5 SPORTS
(6) STATE TROOPER
(7) FIRST RUN PLAYRISE
"MY WIID INSH ROSE"
Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl
(10) WEATHER
11-15 (2) JUST WUSIC
(10) SATURDAY SPORTS
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
11:30 (2) SATURDAY'S LATE
WATCH
(4) SAT. PLAYHOUSE
(4) SAT. PLAYHOUSE
(5) SEA HUNT
12:90 (6) NEWS
12:15 (6) SAT. NIGHT MOVIE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

2 15 (2-12) LEO DUBOCHER'S
WARMUF
(7) ENCORE
2 25 (2-12) MAJOR LEAGUE
BLL—BOSTON VS DETBOIT
2:30 (7) CIRCLE 7 THEATRE
3:30 (6) CITY DETECTIVE
3:30 (6) GUY LOMBARDO
3:30 (7) SAT. AF. FLAYHOUSE
"Behind the Headlines"
Paul Carpenter, Hazel Court
4:00 (6) CEHLDREN'S GOSPEL
HOUR
(4-10-35) BACE OF THE
WEEN "THE TRAVERS"
(6) AMERICANS AT WORK
4 35 (10) CABTOONS
4.45 (6) THE LIVING WORD
5 00 (2) TWILIGHT THEATRE
(4) FEATURE FILM CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

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1





Penna. Ave., E. at Park "Home of LIFETIME Muffler"

# (\*\*5) AV THEATRE (\*\*5) AV THEATRE (\*\*7) COLT 45 (10) ED SULLIVAN SHOW 3 30 (4-35) ALFRED MITCHCOCK PRESENTSS 9 30 (7) FRONTIDE 10 00 (2-5-12) LORETTA YOUNG SHOW (4-10-35) RICHARD DIAMOND, PBIVATE DETECTIVE (7) ALL STAR WESTERN 10-30 (2) BYLINE 10-30 (2) BYLINE 10-30 (2) BYLINE 10-30 (2) BYLINE 10-50 (7) FIRST RUN PLAYHOUSE "Odete". Anna Nesgle, Trevor Howard (6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS (12) LAWRENCE WELK 11-00 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS (6) SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (10 35) SUNDAY NEWS WATCH (5) SUNDAY NIGHT SPORTS (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES (35) SUNDAY NITHE MOVIE 11.30 (4) ELEVEN THIRTY THEATRE (35) STARLIGHT THEATRE 12 15 (7) NEWS & WEATHER THE DAY

*SUNDAY'S* 

Video Everyday-All Rights Reserved-H.T Dickinson & Co. Inc. -

12.50 (4-5) THE LIVING WORD

(6) THE BIG PICTURE

(10) INDUSTRY ON PARADE

(12) OBAL ROBERTS

12 45 (2) SENATE REPORT

(4) SUNDAY AFTERNOON
PLAYHOUSE

(35) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1.00 (2) FAMILY PLAYHOUSE

(6) INDUSTRY ON PARADE

(7) COLLEGE NEWS

CONFERENCE

(10) LIFE OF TBIUMPH

(12) FILM FILL

(35) JOE RAY

1.15 (6) HEAVEN SPEAKS (color)

1 45 (4) SUNDAY AFTERNOON
PLAYHOUSE (m DIORIESS)

1 50 (6) ORAL ROBERTS

(7) I WONDER WHY

(10) BOZO THE CLOWN

2 00 (6) MOVIE

2 15 (2-12) LEO DUROCHER'S

WARYUP

2.15 (10) BSEBALL PREVIEW

2.25 (12) MAJOR LEAGUE

BALL—Baltimore Onoles Vs.

DETOIL TISETS

(10) BASEBALL—ST., LOUIS

VS. CINCINNATI

3 00 (5) TEXAS RASSLIN

3 00 (5) CERTAIN TIME

(10) BASEBALL ST, IO
VS CINCINNATI
\$ 00 (7) TENAS RASSLIN
\$ 00 (35) CURTAIN TIME
\$ 15 (6) MOVIE
\$ 30 (2) FEATURE
\$ 35 (5) CROWDED OUT
\$ 400 (7) CHAMP BOWLING
\$ 30 (10) TOLB SENATOR'S
REFORT
(35) HODGE PODGE

Situation

At-a-Glance

Umted Steelworkers plus nearly

150,000 others in industries allied

NEGOTIATIONS Talks were

due to go on today but there was

Lttle sign of hope for an early

settlement. The strike as 38 days

ISSUES Strikers want 15 cents

more per hour of work, plus bet-ter fringe benefits. This would be

inflationary, industry retaliates

million weekly and mills are losmg about \$300 million weekly in

Laura Wheeler

Designs

by Saura Wheeler

PAJAMA PET Tots go to bed fast when they can pull PJ's out of this

bunny. Come mornining, togs go back in Bunny's tummy and he's a cuddly rabbit again. Pattern 601: Transfer of pat-

tern. Made of two flat pieces round, stuffed head and ears.

Send Thirty - five Cents

(coms) for this pattern-add 5

cents for each pattern for 1st-

class mailing. Send to Warren

Times-Mirror Needlecraft Dept.

P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Sta-

tion, New York 11, N. Y. Print

plainly PATTERN NUMBER

NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

(AP) Means Associated Press

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

LOSSES Strikers are losing \$70

with steel

production.

GREENWICH, Conn (AP)-The Rev Albert J M. Wilson, 72, pas-STEEL STRIKE AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IDLE About 500,000 striking

## A.P. Death Record

# (4) 025) FATHER KNOWS BEST (4) 025) FATHER GUNN (4-35) FRONTIER JUSTICE. (10) PANTOMINE QUIX (7) US MARSHAL (8) TARGET (10-35) JOS COTTEN SHOW (7) US MARSHAL (10:90 (2-6) TV DANCE FABTY (Color) (4-23) DESILU PLAYHOUSE (10) PHIL SILVERS SHOW (7) OUR MISS BROOKE (12) SEA HUNT (10:30 (2) MILE HAMMER (7) THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE (6) THE MILLIONAIRE (10) W. WINCHELL FILE (12) FAVORITE STORY (12) FAVORITE STORY (12) FAVORITE STORY (135) NEWS FINAL (10) WEATHER ANE (11) (35) NEWS FINAL (11) (35) STARLIGHT THEATEE (7) FIRST RUN PLAYHOUSE 'TWOYS GOODD'S', BAYBARA STANYICK, CESAT ROMETO (12) JACK PAAR SHOW (13) (2) JACK PAAR SHOW (14) MYSTERY TREATRE (15) (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE (15) (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE (15) (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE (15) (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY from 1932 until he retired in 1952, Thursday. died Thursday,

CHICAGO (AP) - Urban A

PARIS (AP) - Albert Blazer, Lavery, 74, prominent Chicago 76, headwanter of the world fam-

tor of Christ Episcopal Church lawyer and legal writer, died ous Maxim's, died Thursday.

# THE PRICELESS

Dozens and dozens of new beauties. Back to school or whatever, now's the time to stock up.

#### HEY, SISSY!

Who's a sissy? Why MACSHORE'S delightful young short beauty in DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth, of course! Mighty sweet it is, too, with its center panel

of tucks and lace . . . French cuffed long sleeved. The perfect accent in crisp, snowy white. Sizes 36 to 33





MACSHORE CLASSICS It takes a long stretch of tiny, tiny tucks,

front and center, to give this MACSHORE its trim and tailored perfection. In DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth that rarely needs ironing. French cuffs, Peter Pan collar. White, pink, light blue, green, red. Sizes

An easy triumph - MACSHORE'S tabbed a-plenty blouse in little-or-no-iron dacron and cotton broadcloth. Button tabs on collar, half way down the front. Short sleeves.

**80** to 38.

Choose from white, blue. Sizes 30 to ?"

4.00

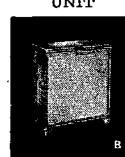
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New grandeur and majesty of tone-in even the smallest

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the organ, the reverberative

signal from the tone eabinet. HAMMOND ORGAN

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## ON BRIDGE

THIS WRAPS UP NO-TRUMP PROBLEM

EAST AA965 ♦751 **♦976** SOUTH (D)

ΑΚ. ♦KJ48 ♦AKJ3 Both vulnerable West North

Opening lead-4 8

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The change from the standard 16-18-point no-trump to the nore effective 15-17 creates & ninor problem with the 18point hand, but it can be solved rather easily. Simply open one of a suit with a balanced 18 points and jump if your partner responds.

Sometimes this will get you to game with only 25 points in the combined hands, and sometimes you will make this. 25 point game, also. In any case there are almost three times as many 15 as 18-point hands, so the 15-17-point bidder gets in many more no-trump openings.

East won the first trick with the king of spades and shifted to a club. South west right up with the king and knocked out West's ace of spades with the Now, since the diamonds

broke 3-3, there was no defense against the three no-trump contract in spite of all finesses being wrong, but South actually made an overtrick. West shifted to the ten of

hearts. Dummy's jack forced East's queen, and South won with the king. He took his jack of spades and played the king

West took his ace, but that was his last trick.

## **♥∻CARD** Sense▲♦

Q—The bidding has been East South Pass 1 0 1♠ Pass 1 1♠ Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do?

A.—Bid two spades. You hope your pariner will find another bid but you are not quite strong enough to bid three spades yourself.

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade your partner has bid two spades your one diamond. What do rou do now?

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted

\$14.95

\$35.00

Very good styles in

all size ranges made in pretty new fab-ries — Boy Coats,

dressy styles, casual styles — and you

never pay more at Miller's- you often find prices a little lower — Charge it now or we'll hold for a small deposit.

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) - Business failures during July touched a 10-month low at 1,071 Dun & Bradtreet Inc., reported Thursday. The total was 53 less than a month earlier and 58 under a year ago.

The decline was particularly noticeable in retailing and construction lines and among small and medium-sized concerns. Dollar liabilities, however, increased 4 per cent from the previous month. In contrast to the general de-

cline from a year ago, wholesaling and service categories suffered a contract for construction of a more failures. Food stores had the coal cleaning plant at the No. 62 lowest number of casualties since NEW YORK (AP) — Standard Pressed Steel Co., Jenkintown, Ps., November.

acquired International Electronics Industries, Inc., Nashville, Tenn., through an exchange of stock. All International Electronics stock was exchanged for 30,046 shares of Standard Pressed Steel.

The Pennsylvania firm makes precision, industrial and aircraft fasteners and related items while

#### Church Notes

FIRST METHODIST

"Show Us the Father" will be Dr. A. C. Schultz' sermon topic at the 11:00 a. m. service; Joan Retter, guest soloist, will sing 'A New Heaven and a New Earth", from Gaul's "The Holy City", and "My Hope Is in the Everlasting", from Stainer's "Daughter of Jarius"; George A. Johnson will play "Senata No. 5 (adagio)" by Guilmant and "Meditation" by Morrison.

LANDER METHODIST

For his sermon in the 11:00 L m. worship, the pastor has chosen the topic "The Struggle Between Good and Evil". There will be no evening MYF meet-ing and no choir rehearsal Wed-

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST "The Battle of the Ages" will be the Sunday school lesson subject at 10:00 a, m.; at 11:00, the pastor will continue his exposition of the Apostle Peter's letter to Christians; at 7:30 p. m., his subject will be "Sunday Evening in Jerusalem".

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES "What Can Prayer Do For You?" will be the subject presented at 7:00 p. m. Sunday in Kingdom Hall by Lawrence Reynard of Bradford. Group consideration of the July 1 issue of the Watchtower will take place at 8:15, the subject to be Resisting Entanglement With This World's Interests".

AT STARBRICK

Terrance Gannoe will be guest speaker at the 11:00 a. m, worship in Starbrick Community church. At the 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Hour, Superintendent Carl Roberts will make announcement relative to the attendance contest.

rifanteen

NEW YORK (AP)-July deliveries of freight cars doubled those of July last year, the assn. of American Railroads and American Railway Car Institute reported.

The total was 4,273 compared with 2,113 a year ago. In June this year there were 3.950 deliveries. Orders last month amounted to 4,159 compared with 376 a year ago and 8,054 in June.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Penn sylvania Coal & Coke Division of Fairbanks Whitney Corp. awarded Heshbon Mine near Johnstown, Pa. The plant, to be built by Roberts & Schaefer Co., Chicago, is expected to be completed by

Fairbanks Whitney said the new facilities will provide wet washing and air cleaning methods for use on the entire mine output.

NEW **GAS RANGES 79.00 ••** 

Installed Free **Bottled Gas-Natural Gas** 

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the Tennessee company makes At the Hospital

Admitted Thursday Donald Artico, Youngsville Baby Laurie Jordan, Cobham

Park Road Leonard H. Jackson, RD 1, Clarendon

Clair Proud, 107 Orchard Mrs. Evelyn Evan, 205 Pros-

Judith Ballard, 11 Lansing, N. Warren Mrs. Annabelle Meley, RD 1,

Varren Mrs. Pearl Bilsky, 120 Quak-Mrs. Agnes McFarland, RD 1.

Russell Mrs. Mabel Evans, 13 Madi-Mrs. Charlotte Guiffre, 204

Canton Discharged Thursday Mrs. Margaret Avery, RD 2,

Pittsfield Calvin Buerkle, RD 2, War-Gerald W. Hoffman, 152 Crestview Blvd.

Fritz Rieder, 837 Pleasant Dr. Mrs. Martha Shattuck, 212 Mrs. Patricia Sveda and baby boy, RD 1, Tidiouta

Mrs. Rhea Thornton and baby boy, 1931 Penna. E.

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**Hoover Factory Man** 

FRIDAY, AUG. 21st

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## The Girl In The **Boy Coat!**

She's an eye catcher, this one. With sharp tailored lines, she sweeps through a fashion scene, and all eyes turn.

Camel Hair Blend for that Luxury Look and Miller's have the best group yet.

**Wool Quilt** Lined at Just

Other Boy Coats and **Camel Blends** 

\$35 to \$49.75





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It's time for our annual clean-up sale—and we've increased our inventory to give you the best possible selection of colors and models.

You'll Save Plenty --- Here's Why!

Will 1960 Cars Be Higher Priced? Yes - aren't they always higher? Settlement of steel strike is

Will Interest Rates Be Higher in 1960?

All financial sources predict interest rates will be higher.

bound to force prices up.

Will My Present Car Be Worth As Much in Trade on a 1960?

No - Approaching new car announcement depreciates your present car rapidly. You can make a more favorable trade now.

Will My 1959 Pontiac Be As Good a Value as Some Other in 1960?

Most other makes in 1960 will not have as much to offer as your

If you're the family that drives a car more than one year, you can own and enjoy a 1959 Pontiac for less money than you think.

Sale started Aug. 17th — Come early and get the car of your choice!

IMMEDIATE FINANCING -- TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



OPEN 6:30 to 9:00 P. M.

DIAL RA 3-3800

(2. twi-night)

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Results

Pittsburgh 3, St Louis 1 San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 3

Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 8-4, Chicago 5-6

Saturday Games

Los Angeles at Pattsburgh

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Chicago at Milwaukee

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

had three hits and drove in three

runs, breaking **a fifth-inning ti**e

with a single and clinching 5-3 victory over the Braves with a

Pitching - Mudcat Grant, In-

dians, pushed Cleveland within

2½ games of first place with a

three-hitter that beat the Senators

Playoff Starts Tonight

Kinzua and Struthers Wells

begin playoffs tonight for hon-

ors in borough Midget Hot

The first game out of a best-

Second game will be played

in Kınzua Monday evening at

6 30. If necessary, deciding

game will be staged on Lacy

In case of rain, the game will

Kinzua represents eastern di-

Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati

Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Mil-

waukee and White, St. Louis, 8

37, Mathews, Milwaukee, 34

Home runs - Banks, Chicago,

Stolen bases - Mays, San Fran-

risco, 23; T. Taylor, Chicago, 20

decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 15

0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 16-7.

geles, 193, S. Jones, San Francis-

DRIVE CAREFULLY ! !

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An-

Pitching (based on 12/or more

field, day to be announced

be played following night

vision. Struthers west

out-of-three series, will begin at 6:30 on West End play-

Stove League

ground.

4th Annuai

Kinzua Valley Amateur

**Golf Tournament** 

SUNDAY, August 23rd

SCRATCH and HANDICAP DIVISION

**Entry Fee \$5** 

Includes prizes and lunch

two-out homer in the ninth

Hitting-Willie McCovey, Giants,

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Chicago at Milwaukee (N)

# Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					National League		
	W.	Ľ.	Pct.	G.B.	W. L. Pct.	GB	
Checago	70	47	.598	_	San Francisco . 68 52 .567	-	
Cleveland	69	51	.575	21/2	Los Angeles 67 55 .549	2	
New York	60	60	.500	111/2	Mulwaukee 64 56 .533	4	
Balmmore	59	59	.500	111/2	Pittsburgh 61 60 .504	71/	
Detroit					Chicago 58 61 .487	93/	
Kensas City	56	64	.467	151/2	Cincinnati 58 64 .475	11	
Boston	56	64	.467	151/2	St. Louis 57 67 .460	13	
Washington	49	71	.408	221/2	Philadelphia 52 70 .426	17	
. Friday Games					Friday Games		

New York at Kansas City (N) Washington at Chicago (N) Boston at Detroit (N) Baltimore at Cleveland (N)

Thursday Results Cieveland 6, Washington 1 Detroit 14, New York 2 Baltimore 7, Chicago 6 Boston 11, Kansas City 10 Saturday Games

New York at Kansas City Washington at Chicago Boston at Detroit Baitmore at Cleveland

#### League Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 325 or more at' bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, .346, Woodling, Baltimore, .328 Runs - Yost, Detroit, 95, Pow er. Cleveland, 87.

Runs batted in - Killebrew. Washington, 94, Colavito, Cleve-

Hits-Fox, Chicago, 157; Kuenn, Detroit, 146. Doubles - Runnels, Boston, and Wilhams, Kansas City, 31.

Triples - Allison, Washington, Hot Stove Title 9; Kuenn, Detroit, Tuttle, Kansas City, and Kubeck and McDougald, New York, 6. Home runs - Killebrew, Wash-

ington, 37; Colavito, Cleveland, 35. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 38; Landis, Chicago, and Mantle, New York, 18 Pitching (based on 12 or more

decisions) - Shaw, Chicago, 12-4, Pappas, Baltimore, 13-5

Surkeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 145; Wynn, Chicago, 140

#### National League

Batting (based on 325 or more Aaron, Milwaukee, .373, Cunningham, St. Louis, .343. Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 108; Aaron, Milwaukee, 94.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 115; Robinson, Cincinnati, 1 6. Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 180, Pinson, Cincinnati, 172

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 42; Aaron, Milwaukee, 40.

#### Oneida Lumber & Supply Co.

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WHERE'S THE

FORD

## County Amateur **Champion Sunday**

A large field of golfers-have indicated they will be on Kinzua Valley links Sunday morning with the Warren Co. ama-

teur trophy in their eye. Annual amateur tourney will begin with an 8.30 tee off time Sunday morning in the 18-hole Plasek event. Bob Blair is defending champ.

starting out with scratch division and having three handicap divisions County amateur champion trophy will be awarded winner of first flight, the championship flight.

Equal-sized trophies will be presented A, B and C flight victors, course owner Les Shel-

Several out-of-towners have positions open for them if the weather is favorable. Locals who plan to trail Blair in hopes of the title include Jim McCool, Jack Clarkson, Jim Green, Bob Ritchie, Walt Dremann and Tink Wolfe, just to name a few.

#### Rockets Enter-**Playoffs Tonight** In Jamestown

"I think we can give them a run for their money". Nicky Creola said of Intercity teams as Warren League Rockets begin loop playoffs

Rockets will be in full force when they play Jamestown Merchants at 7 p. m. in Municipal Stadium tonight. Conflicting working schedules with players this season, it necessary for the team to select players from outside in order to play a

Rarely was the squad in full form.

Creola, who signed a bonus contract with Cleveland Indians Monday night, is leading the league's scoring run division and is third in batting, .408. Nicky said with the team at full strength tonight, they should come away from the scrap in good form.

If the Rockets should win, their next playoff will be against Art Metal of James-

## Spahn Is Finally Nailed by Jones Losing 5 to 3

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer Warren Spahn couldn't do it Milwaukee's 38-year-old southpaw ace, called on for his third start and fourth appearance in 10 days, finally was nailed by Sad Sam Jones and San Francisco's Wonderous Willies Thursday night

as the Giants beat the Braves 5-3. It was Spahn's third defeat in his last four decisions and once again kept him from pairing with Lew Burdette (who beat the Giants 5-2 Wednesday) for the one-two pitching punch that had the Braves in command through the first half of the season.

. The Giants retained their twogame National League lead over Los Angeles while skidding the third place Braves four games behind again.

It was Jones, beating Milwaukee for the fifth time against two losses (both to Spahn), and the Wilhes-Mays, McCovey-who did

McCovey had three hits and drove in three runs, putting it away with his seventh homer after Mays had lined his third single with two out in the ninth.

Los Angeles kept the pace, beating Cincinnati 8-5.

Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 3-1. The Chicago Cubs split a twinight at Philadelphia, beating the Phils 6-4 after losing 8-5 in the replay of Wednesday's 12-inning

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**BIEKARCK'S** 

## Signs Indian Bonus Contract Back Tormentors

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

teams that tormented Pittsburgh

on its recent and sad swing

through the National League are

now coming into Pittsburgh one-

by-one. And the Pirates are pay-

. The Pirates knocked off one of

these teams Thursday — the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 behind a ster-

ling nine-hit pitching performance

Friend struck out 11 batters in

Angeles Dodgers tonight in the

PIRATE BOX SCORE

contest.

ST. LOUIS

Boyer 3b

Flood ct

C-Crowe

Grav lf

Porter c

A-Musial

H. Smith c

Broglio p

B-Shannon

D-Ohver

McDamel p

Totals

PITTSBURGH

Skinner lf

Clemente ri

Burgess c

Virdon cf.

Friend p

burgh 9.

Broglio

Schofield 26

Totals

A-Fhed out for Porter in 6th;

000 001 000-1

000 120 00x-3

8 3 3 1 4 3 0 0 0 1

B-Struck out for Broghe in 7th;

C-Struck out for Flood in 8th;

D-Singled for McDanuel in 9th

E-Groat. PO-A-St. Louis 24-10,

Pattsburgh 27-5. DP-Nelson (un-

assisted). LOB-St. Louis 9, Pitts-

2B-Grammas, 3B-Groat, SB-

Skinner, Virdon, Schofield. S.-Bur-

Grammas ss

Blasingame 2b

Cunningham If-rf

by righthander Bob Friend.

A father who cared, 12 years of organized baseball and ambition to get someplace. With these three conditions woven into his 17 years, Nicky Creola has taken the first step up the long path to a possible position among the major

league stars. Creola, a June graduate of Warren High School, signed a bonus contract with Cleveland Indian chief scout "Laddy" earlier this Amount due Creola is not known and will not be released until the signing becomes offi-

Nicky did say, however that the deal offered by Cleveland was "very good", including college, bonus and a good monthly

Asked why he picked Cleveland over Pittsburgh and Baltimore, both whom he had tryouts with recently, Nick said that a college education could be years old, Nick said he gained worked into the Cleveland contract, where Pirates and Orioles couldn't offer him schooling. "I want my education," the Warren youth said. Scout Plasek watched Creola

play with Warren Rockets at State Hospital three weeks ago. Negotiations started between Nick and the Indian organization. At the same time, Creola was trying to come to terms with Pittsburgh, his personal choice How did he get this far in baseball? "My dad", he answered. "Ever since I was a

baby, I had a ball in my hand. guess," Nick recalled And the shortstop cited his 12 years în organized Warren Hot Stove League as a big help. "That's the smartest thing

they brought up around here",! Creola related From playing majors? "Play all the ball they in Hot Stove since he was five can."



Indian Bonus Baby

experience and the desire to ord. Roberto Clemente will carry want to play ball. "It really an 11-game hitting streak into the helped me."

In September, the former Warren High basketball and baseball star will enter Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He'll leave college sometime in January, coming home for a few weeks. About March 10 he will leave for the Indians' spring training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., for five weeks of pre-season training. Nick expects to be transfer-

red to North Dakota after that in a Class C League. "It's the only thing I wanted to do' Creola, of course, hopes to make the majors someday. "There's a lot of hard work ahead for me. It's a long road" Any advice to other boys who

may be thinking of joining the

## **Junior Tennis Tourney Here** Sept. 2-5

Hal Miller announced tentative plans today for Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce's tennis tournament to be staged on Beaty courts next month.

The championship play will begin Sept. 2, with matches running until the 5th, Trophies will be awarded winner and runner-up in each boy and girl senior and junior

Entry blanks will appear in Times-Mirror nightly, until Sept. 1 Blanks can be clipped starting Monday and sent to Director Hal Miller at 18 North Irvine street, Warren.

JCs ask for early return of blanks. The deadline to register for the tournament is noon Sept. 2. Entries may be phoned to Miller at a later date, if necessary, dial RA

Boys and girls eligible for entry in senior division are those who will not , reach their 19th birthday before Oct 1; boys and girls who will not reach their 15th birthday before Oct. 1 may register in jumor division.

As last year, entrants must furnish a can of new tennis balls for opening

## With Pierce On Shelf Sox Watch Lead Dwindling show is the second annual, plan-ned and run by junior riders in

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Somebody ask how much the Chicago White Sox would miss Billy Pierce? So far, the injured left-hander has missed one starting assignment and their American League lead is down to 21/2 games, almost cut in half.
The White Sox led by 41/2

games, the biggest bulge of the year in the AL, when Pierce was shalved Monday for from five to eight days to nurse his ailing hip. Uninjured, Pierce would have pitched either Wednesday or Thursday against Baltimore. Without him, the Sox dropped both games while second place Cleve-land took two from Washington.

The Orioles counted 10 runs in the two games, beating Barry Latman 7-6 Thursday for the White Sox' fourth defeat in the last five

Cleveland continued its rebound from a four-game slump by belting Washington 6-1 behind Jim (Mudcat) Grant Detroit walloped the Yankees

14-2, and Boston overcame three home runs by Kansas City's Bob Cerv for an 11-10 decision over

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

BAND INSTRUMENTS FOR RENT

## All-Star Ticket Sellers Leave Sunday

Eleven borough Hot Stove leaguers will leave Warren early Sunday morning for an expense-paid baseball trip to Pittsburgh.

making the trek to see Pirates and Dodgers play, compliments of Warren Kiwanis Club, for their efforts in selling most tickets for the Kiwanis-sponsored Hot Stove All-Star games last Saturday.

Dragons' football games

of ducats.

reminds that all tickets and noney from both Hot Stovers and Kiwanians should be returned to him at Norris Optical Co. before Saturday.

## Sunday Horse Show Opened to Public

Fourteen events have been planned by younger members of Y-Bar-U Saddle Club for the Semor Horse show Sunday. Public is invited to attend

and enjoy an afternoon of horse riding skills. Junior members of the horse-

excitement for the older riders Action will begin at 1 p. m. on

Y-Bar-U's field on Warren-Scandia road. Sunday's Semor order to obtain experience in handling a horse show. Y-Bar-U holds an annual

game show for the junior mem-

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

The little leaguers will be

Fifteen other boys were given

nome season passes to Warren The players were awarded in

contest conducted by Kiwanis. Winners presented the trip or a pass sold the highest number [M'D'n'] Cliff Terry, ticket chairman,

W-Friend (6-15), L-Broglio (6-10). U-Donatelli, Burkhart, Venzon, /Conlan. T-2:22. A-8,059.

## MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE

(Bowladrome) Match Results Lander Sluggers 4, W. End. 0 Lou'v'l. Slug. 3, Wood Chop'rs. 1

Statesmen 2, Pin Busters 2 Best Series H. Bailey ...207 165 191—563

riding organization have out-lined an afternoon of fun and Tom Leathers 146 214 162—522 Carl Griffith .162 185 170-517 Spike Spicer .195 162 159-516 Landscaping—Shrub

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## WHS Court, Diamond Star Pirates Paying Five Flight Winners

George Konkol won first On Western Trip dight in match play against par tourney for Conewango Valley For Waterfowl

CC Thursday, Other winners of remaining four flights were Heggsie Schmidt and Milt Dahler, second; third, Dr. Jim Giunta; Carl Lundahl triumphing in flight winner.

Low gross winners in respective flights were: Pete Juhano, Tom Atwell, Bill Sunonser and Norm Lundahl; Lou Wanner and Howard Lauffen-

going the distance. It was his Sunday, Dick Krapfel and highest strikeout total of the sea son and came within one of the club record of 12 strikeouts in one 36-hole final for the club chamgame set by Babe Adams m 1909. pionship. The Pirates will meet the Los

#### Lyons Takes Title

first of a four-game series. Ron-Young Denny Lyons nie Kline with a record of 8 and Samestown won boys' title in 11 will start for the Pirates. He final day of Buffalo District will be opposed by Dodger Ace Golf Association's Junior and Roger Craif with a 6 and 4 rec-Boys' championship tournament play this week

Medalist Lyons overwhelmed Gary Conover, 7 and 6, to win his title on Orchard Park CC John Lincoln, also of Moon

Brook, likewise a medalist, lost only after a blistering 20-hole battle in the decider for the junior crown with John Sheeser of Olean.

Lincoln and Sheeser, who were roommates during the tourney, reached the final round by winning morning

#### Round Table Given Chance at Arlington

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer ble, the all-time money winning champion of Travis Kerr, is hav-

ing girl trouble.

A strapping filly from Australia, Wiggle II, wants to cut in on his The enormous-striding 4-yearold, is given a pretty good chance

of doing so in Saturday s \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park. Round Table must carry his

usual high weight of 132 pounds for the mile and three-sixteenths Auburn 7 Erie 5 race on the grass. Wiggle II gets Diamond Ring Mountings

Beplace your old ring with a new exquisite gold or platinum mount-ing—style leaders—designed for lasting beauty and durability. Priced low—work guaranteed **JAMES JEWELERS** 

## Some Facts on In Conewango Tourney Hunting Season

HARRISBURG (AP)- The waterfowl hunting season will men in Pennsylvzania Oct. 24 at noon. The State Game Commission reminded hunters Thursday that fourth and Hans Link fifth under a new regulation the daily shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset instead of one half hour before sunrise to sunset. However the shooting hours on the opening. day of the small game season Oct 31 will begin at 8 a.m.

The season for ducks and coois will open Nov 14 and for jack Morine, two former snipe Oct. 15 for hunters in the CVCC champions, will meet in a southeastern counties of Bucks, Philadelphia and Delaware.

The commission announced these bag limits: Ducks and coots-Three per day,

possession limit of six after the first day (southeastern countes, per day; possession limit 8). Wood ducks-One per day; possession limit; one.

American and red-breasted mergansers — 5 per day, possession limit of 10. Geese (except snow geese)-2 per day; possession limit 4

Brant — 6 per day; possession Jack snipe - Daily, 8; posses-

#### Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Vancouver 6, Seattle 5 San Diego 9, Phoenix 6 Salt Lake City 5-0, Sacramento Portland at Spokane, ppd

American Assn. Fort Worth 2, Houston 0 Denver 6, Indianapolis 3 Omaha 4, Dallas 3 Minneapolis 5, Charleston 4 St. Paul 7, Louisville 3 International League

Rochester 3, Montreal 2 Toronto 9, Buffalo 6 Miami 2, Columbus 0 Richmond 3, Havana 2 Eastern League Williamsport 10 York 2 Binghamton 6 Reading 2

Allentown 8 Albany 0 Springfield 5 Lancaster 4 NYP League Geneva 7 Batavia 6 Olean 6 Corning 5 Elmira 6 Wellsville 5

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Word comes from Grafen-

cise with the 4th Armored Divi-

sion, a part of the NATO shield

1st Lt. Russo, assigned to the

Artillery's Headquarters Bat-tery in Zirndorf, entered the Army in November, 1955, and

served at Fort Leonard Wood,

Mo., before going to Europe

last May. The chaplain is a graduate of Warren High School

and a 1943 alumnus of Mar-

WITH SIXTH FLEET

Tom H. Cooper, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard R. Cooper of

Irvine, is a shipfitter fireman

aboard the amphibious force

flagship USS Taconic en route

to the Mediterranean for a

the Sixth Fleet. The Tacomo

departed her home port of Nor-

folk, Va., July 29 and visited

TRAINING PERIOD

Navy news dispatches from Annapolis, Md. report Midship-

Fourth avenue, is receiving in-

tensive indoctrination in ad-

vance of the Academy's regular

academic opening in early Sep-

tember. The new midshipmen

who entered the Academy July

7, are scheduled to graduate

NEWS OF WAC

Announcement is received

from Fort McClellan, Ark., that

Recruit Constance Morrison,

daughter of Mis. Iona Morri-

son of 114 Walnut street, has

Her work consisted of drill

and physical fitness training;

traditions and career fields. Re-

cruit Morrison was graduated

from Warern High in 1957 and was a New Process employee

en's Army Corps Center.

Gibraltar August 11-13.

of defense in Europe.

quette University.

Collector Explains

Delay in Tax Bills

In talking with Tax Collec-

tor, Gerould Ostergard he again

informs us that his office is still

receiving numerous calls each

day requesting information as

to what the 1959 taxes are go-

ing to be on different proper-

Mr. Ostergard states that as

yet he has not received the tax

duplicates from the County

states that it will take about a

month after the duplicates are

ties and occupations.

date of the tex notice.

Commissioners.

#### Nellie Fox Honored Tonight in Chicago Meet Sonny Ray Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) -This is Nellie Fox Night at Comiskey Park.
The durable little second base

man who will be playing in his 635th successive game for the Chicago White Sox will be showered with gifts in pre-game ceremonies. Probably his biggest hope will be that the Sox shower the Wash-

ington Senators with hits and win

behind the pitching of unpredictable Dick Donovan. The Sox, losing 7-6 to Baltimore Thursday, now have dropped 4 of their last 5 starts and their American League lead has sagged to

2½ games over Cleveland.

#### Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Knoxville, Tenn. - Willie Pastrano, 185, Miami Beach, stopped Tem Davis, 211, Macon, Ga., 4. Tokyo - Jiro Sawada, 14614, Japan, outpointed Hiroshi Shinada, 145, Japan, 10.

## SATURDAY GRID GAME

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- The Pittsburgh - Chicago Cardinal professional football game in Austin, Texas, Saturday, shapes up to be a high class workout — and not

CUSTOM TAILORED SEAT COVERS SPEEDY AUTO TOP Warren-Jamestown Kd. Phone RA 3-5541

RUBBER CITY OPEN AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A subpar scramble to survive the halfway cutoff was on today as the \$22,000 Rubber City Open Golf Tournament wheeled into its second round.

The country's top professionals made a picnic grounds of Fire-stone County Club's rolling acres Thursday when 50 of the field of 132 matched or bettered par 71. There was only a five - stroke spread covering the half hundred

Means Associated Press

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TODAY

7:30 A. M. — 9:00 P. M.

## Unbeaten Von Clay To

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Urbeaten Von Clay, an inexperienced lad of only 10 fights, makes his first national television (NBC) appearance tonight in a scheduled 10 round light heavyweight bout against the veteran Sonny Ray of

Chicago.
The 20-year-old Clay, winner of nine fights, feels his "big" punch and aggressiveness will offset the greater ring savvy of Ray, fourth ranking 175 - pounder. The only time the hard hitting Philadelphian failed to win he was held to a draw by Pat Roberts, Later, Clay kayoed Roberts in two rounds.

PROMISING OIL WELL. Titusville Herald: The bringing in of a new oil well that

he regards as the best in the Titusville area for many years was announced Tuesday by C. C. Hogg of Pleasantville. It is

Ray has worked his way up the light heavy rankings with a 19-7-5 It bailed five barrels on Monday. Mr. Hogg declined to speculate on its production after

it is shot, but from his manner be used. Mr. Hogg said the lo-cation was ideal for camera As fans. The well was drilled for Carter and Carter of San Antonio, Tex. It is in the Salt

**Times Topics** 

SHOP EARLY REMUNDER!

The Christmas Lighting Com-

mittee held a meeting in the

office of the Warren Area

Chamber of Commerce this

morning-which reminds there

are only 17 shopping weeks be-fore December 25th!

WE ARE WATCHING RCA COLOR TV ARE YOU?? J and M RADIO SHOP 1208 Penna, Ave., East

Sand, 760 feet down. The Third

Sand is the one most commonly

drilled in the Pleasantville pool.

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#### Youngsville Legion **Board Has Election**

The board of directors of Halgren-Wilcox Post 658, American Legion at Youngsville, has elected the following to serve as its officers in the coming year: Alvin Darling, president; Carl Spear, treasurer; Robert Knapp, secretary; with William

All Marching Unit members have been asked to report as soon as possible concerning their availability for participation in the Titusville Centenon the Spangler lease west of mal Parade. Those who cannot the borough, south of Route 227. do so are asked to turn in as soon as possible all equipment but uniforms.

one would deduce that he the recent carnival were re thought it would be big. The ported and allocated, and it is shooting of the well is being reported checks should be re-held up until Friday morning ceived this week by the Legion between 9:30 and 10:00 a. m. so Auxiliary, Legion - Firemen's that the event can be part of Band, and Borough Park Com-Pleasantville's celebration of mittee. The remainder of the the Oil Centennial. A sixty- receipts will be set aside as quart nitroglycerine shot will the Post's annual Christmas

#### COLTS VS. GIANTS

Passing maestro Johnny Unitas and the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts mee

completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Wom-

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted unitil 11 a. m. on day of pub-

#### SATURDAY 7:30 A. M. - 5:00 P. M.

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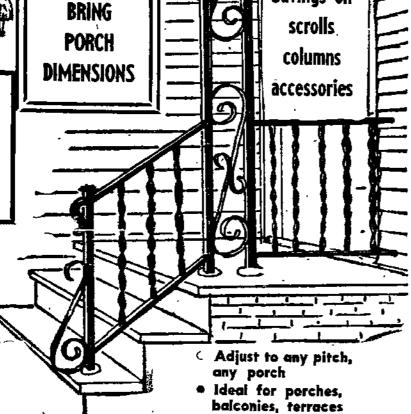
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#### Men in Service 'CHAPLAIN RUSSO IN FIELD EXERCISE

wohr, Germany, that Army Chaplain Nick Russo, son of Dominic Russo of 12 Morrison street, participated in a lengthy large-scale field training exersion, ending August 17. The project was designed to test Howe retaining his post as combat readiness of the Divi-

At a special meeting of the Post last Sunday, receipts from

As his choice for Legionnaire of the Week, Commander Milton Brown names Cleon Wood about to start his third year as service officer. He has held every office in the post at one time or another, and both he and his wife are active in church and civic organizations.

fledging quarterback Frank Gif-ford and the New York Giants at the Cotton Bowl tonight.

The exhibition game in Dallas marks the first clash of the teams since Alan Ameche bolted into the end zone last December at 8:15 of their sudden death playoff for a 23-17 Colt victory and the pro-

The contest will be televised nationally by CBS starting at 10:15 p.m., EST.

instruction in Army history,

SALE !

#### prior to entering the Corps. IS IN GERMANY

Word received from Baumholder, Germany, is that Pvt.

James A. Glenn, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Glenn of Pittsfield RD 1, recently arrived in that country and is assigned to the 8th Infantry Division. A cannoneer in Battery C of the Division's 28th Artil-

lery, Glenn entered the Army in February, 1959, and had his basic at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is a 1955 graduate of Youngsville High and former employee of Corry-Jamestown Manufacturing Corp.

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## **Weather Elsewhere**

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear 83 64 65 46 .06 Anchorage, cloudy 92 70 1.12 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy. Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear 91 77 Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, clear 69 41 Honolulu, clear 90 73 Indianapolis, clear 90 71 Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear 91 72 86 75 Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 92 78 .31 New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, clear seven-month tour of duty with Portland, Me., cloudy 84 67 Portland, Ore., cloudy 78 59 Rapid City, clear 88 62 91 71 Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy 94 74 Tampa, clear man David C. Honhart, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart of 305

#### Birth Record

91 74

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, Clarendon RD 1, a son August

in 1963 with commissions as 20. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Jr., Russell RD 1, a daughter August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wayne King, 117 Central avenue, a son August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tubo, Russell RD 2, a son August 20.

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#### CORYDON

was guest of honor recently at a dinner party given in observance of his 74th birthday anniversary. He was remembered with nice cards and gifts, including a birthday cake. Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and

daughter, Ann, of Cassadaga. Tuesday 500 Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Glendine LaDow, with prizes awarded the following for two tables in play: Beulah Burch, high: Jessie Bennett, second; Cynthia Prue, slam; Grace Homer, consolation. Others present were Lottie Whyte, Hulda Black. Refreshments concluded the event. Mrs. Homer will serve as the next host-

A daughter, Julie, was born August 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Tome in Cleveland. Mr. Tome is the son of Mrs. Edna. Tome and the late P. E. Tome,

Mrs. Ora Carnahan attended the Carnahan reunion held recently in Randolph. Mrs. Edith Muir, Warren,

has been a visitor at the Schuler family home. Mr. and Mis. J. W. Leain, Jamestown, have been visitors

of Mrs. L. J. Learn. CLASSIFIED ADS accepted

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available before the tax notices will be ready for mailing. Many people have asked if the taxes will have to be paid by September 30th, as in past years, to save the discount and Mr. Ostergard mentions that according to law, the discount period for paying the 1959 taxes will be for 60 days after the

He

further



"My lifé's a lot easier," says Mrs. James Stockdill,

"since we got our new electric water heater!" "No more running up and down steps to adjust an old-fashioned water heater. I don't have to worry about having enough hot water and no more waiting and fussing and getting just plain mad! I'm convinced — this is the modern way to live! And our new electric water heater, makes the difference. I said to my husband — it's one of the smartest purchases we

bomber.

**New Four** 

(From Page One)

Lawrence wasted no time in

urging the Legislature to clean up

the job of balancing the budget.

The present target date for final

The Republican - controlled Sen-

ate is expected next week to pass

the proposals to extend to gas

firms the 14-mill gross receipts tax

on public utilities and to double

The two levies, designed to raise

\$18,200,000 in the next two years, were part of 400 million dollars

in tax recommendations made by

the bipartisan Hood-Kennedy Tax

The house-passed plan for a six-

mill personal property tax is head-

ed for death in the Senate Finance

committee, said Chairman Ed-

ward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster),

HOW

(From Page One)

\$5.76 to \$6.10...... 24 cents

\$6.11 to \$6.25...... 25 cents

\$9.76 to \$10.10...... 40 cents

28 cents

29 cents

30 cents

31 cents

32 cents

33 cents

\$6.26 to \$6.50.....

\$6.51 to \$6.75.....

\$6.76 to \$7.10.....

\$7.11 to \$7.25.....

\$7.26 to \$7.50.....

\$7.76 to \$8.10.....

\$8.11 to \$8.25.....

\$8.26 to \$8.50.....

\$8.51 to \$8.75.....

adjournament is Oct. 1.

house Aug. 5, objected to the Sen-

## **Obituaries**

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

## HARRIET DYALHIS

Mrs. Harriet Dyalhis, aged 84 and former resident of Sugar Grove, died at 1:30 p. m. Thursday after a long illness.

Born in Sugar Grove January 1, 1875, she was the daughter of Samuel and Fidelia Phillips Lord. A graduate of Sugar Grove Seminary, she was an accomplished musician and elocutionist in her younger years. Survivors are several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Edris B. Johnson and Robert B. Brookmire, Sherman, N. Y.; tion. Mrs. Stanley Nichols and Clark Lord, Corry; Paul Brook-

mire, Jamestown. Funeral services will be held in Sugar Grove at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, with interment following in Cherry Hill cemetery at that place.

#### JOSEPH McKINLEY

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph McKinley at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla., following a heart attack. Mr. McKinley was formerly employed at Warren State Hospital and was well known in the area.

MRS. LILLEY MERFIELD Funeral services for Mrs Lallie Merfield, Pittsfield, will be held in the Wesleyan Methodist church at that place at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. H. C. VanWormer, president of the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Conference, will officiate. Removal will then be made to Fairmont, W. Va., for further services and interment at 2:00 p. m. Monday.

#### **Funerals** MRS. LILLEY MERFIELD-

Friends will be received at the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville this afternoon and evening and until noon Saturday. Services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday at Pitts-field Wesleyan Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. H. C. VanWormer. Removal will then be made to the Jones Funeral Home in Fairment W. Va., for further services and interment at 2:00 p. m. Monday.

RICHARD K. SAMPSON-Friends will be received at the the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. An Angels' Mass will be sung at Holy Redeemer church at 9:00 a. m. Monday, followed by interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the doctors and nurses for their kindness to our loved one at the Warren General Hospital. Also our many friends and relatives for cards, flowers, use of cars and all kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement. MRS. HENRY KITTNER

AND FAMILY. 8-21-1t

#### Marriage Licenses Irvine Edward Fisher and

Bernice Marie Burns, both of Jamestown. Howard Cowles and Stella Druggen, both of Tidioute.

#### **NOAH'S ARK**

Good homes are desired for GUESS THE WEIGHT two little cats, nearly two formation may be had by caliing RA 3-4467.

Part boxer, male. One year old, a good pet for a farm. MANAGER RETIRES Dial RA 3-6704 tonight or Mon-

#### SOCIETY

PLANS OPEN CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel-Richard Graves at 2:00 p. m. August 25 in Pittsfield Evan-

#### IN BRIDAL PARTY

Miss Mary Anne Masterson, & Canton street, left Thursday evening for Hyattsville, Md. where she will be maid of honor when Miss Jeanne Magnani is wed Saturday morning in the church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Miss Magnani has visited in Warren on many occasions, having been a guest of the Frank J. Masterson family, Canton street.

> (AP) Means Associated Press

**RECORDS** HI-FIDELITY & STEREO ALL TYPES - ALL PRICES BIEKARCK MUSIC '400 Block' HOUSE

#### Hospital Emergencies

Theodore Russell, 103 Conewango, fractured first right Charles Leuthold, 15 Cres cent, bee sting on scalp.

Robert Proctor, Youngsville, econd degree burns, right leg-Gary Borella, Jersey City, N I., lacerated left leg. Jeffrey Parker, 20 Maple

Place, North Warren, laceration upper lip. Eugene Eriksen, RD 1 Russell, lacerated second right fin-

Naomi Anderson, 1407 Madison, right hand laceration.

Willis Fitzgerald, RD 2, left foot fracture. Mollie Rockwell, RD 2, Russell, sprained left ankle. Charles Bonavita, 1305 Penn

Ave., west, right knee lacera-Roger Slocum, RD 2, scalp laceration.

Briggs Mig

Carpenter Steel

Budd Co.

Case, J.I.

Cities Service

Cluett Peabody

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Coal

Continental Can

Crucible Steel

Curtiss Wright

Eastman Kodak

General Baking

General Dynam

General Elec

Glen Alden

Greyhound

Kennecott

Lorillard

Kresge (SS)

Intl Harvester

Intl Tel & Tel

Madison Fund

National Dairy

Pennsalt Chem

Phila Electric

Sears Roebuck

Sperry Rand

Standard Brand

Standard Oil Calif

Standard Oil Indiana

Standard Oil New Jersev

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Electric Bond & Share

American Exchange

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

position of the treasury Aug. 18: Balance \$4,958,419,420.68

Total debt (X) \$288,274,436,190.84

X — Includes \$416,052,327.34 debt

Couple

(From Page One)

took milk to the mother for the

baby and urged medical atten-

tion. The mother said she had

"Although they couldn't af-

fort a doctor for the child,"

lecting him and refusing to

The Quesadas told police they

gave away 8 of their 11 children, born in the past 13 years.

Two others are staying with a

Kecovery

(From Page One)

The blast lobbed a full-size

space capsule into the surf off the

National Aeronautics and Space

Administration's test station on

Wallops Island on the Virginia

NASA said the premature fir-

the capsule was to have been

The rocket that blew off ahead

the capsule free from the main

launched to great height by a

Little Joe booster rocket.

no money to pay a doctor.

one of the rooms."

grandmother.

Eastern shore.

propulsion engine.

not subject to statutory limit.

\$7,471,947,513.29

\$12,206,760,910.31

\$19,600,668,871.32

Socony

Trane Co

US Steel

Woolworth

Aero Supply

Deposits

Withdrawals

Gold assets

South Penn Oil

Union Carbide

United Airlines

West Penn Elec

Westinghouse Elec

Mercantile Stores

Merritt, Chapman ^

Minneapolis Moline

Montgomery Ward

National Distillers

New York Central

Olin Mathieson Chem

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Jones & Laughlin

IBM

General Motors

General Pub Util

General Refractories

du Pont

Erie RR

Ford Motor

Columbia Gas

Chrysler

Susan Putnam, Austin, right knee and elbow laceration.

#### Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cauley and sons, of North Warren, have returned from a pleasant | Continental Oil trip through Michigan and

#### Clean-Up Day Project In Clarendon Saturday

Residents of Clarendon Boro were reminded today to have all rubbish. junk and weeds at the curb by 9 a. m. Saturday morning for pick-up by crews conducting Clean-up Day there. The project is sponsored by borough council for a 'cleaner community". Trucks will make a canvas of all streets, removing only materials left on the curb. Scrap iron and metal will be given to Clarendon Fire Dept. to assist in their volunteer work.

## **Times Topics**

PLEASANTVILLE PARADE

The Pleasantville Pre-Centennial of Oil Parade, with pet Pullman and costumes, will form at 2 Pure Oil p. m. tomorrow on State Street, RCA west of Chestnut, and will move Republic Steel promptly at 2:15 o'clock. The Reynolds Tobacco route will be as follows: east Templeton Funeral Home at on State Street to Main Street, then north on Main Street to Third Street, east on Third to Square D Bank Street, and disband at the school yard.

COURT HOUSE DISPLAY

Warren County Historical Society has on display in lobby of the County Court House, a model drilling rig powered by an electric motor. The oil drilling outfit is exact in details Western Union Tel of a model rig. Printed materials and photos are also shown, presenting interesting sidelights of the petroleum industry around this area.

KNOWN IN WARREN

Dr. David Rice and family, Starbrick, have been called to Gettysburg because of the death of his aunt, Miss Ruth Koser. Miss Koser was house mother for Phi Delta Theta Balance Fraternity at Gettysburg College and was well known to many local members of the fraternity. The funeral will be held in Gettysburg Sunday af-

Tonight and Saturday chilmonths old, one black and dren under 12 years of age may white; the other, a calico. still enter the contest of guess-They may be seen at 15 North ing the weight of the large South street, or additional in- watermelon at Bud's Fruit Market, 306 Pennsylvania ave. east. Winner's name will be drawn Saturday at 3 p. m.

John K. Skillen, manager of Beneficial Finance Co., at 216 a large 21-inch television set in Liberty street, announced today that he is retiring from that organization because of ill the complaint of "voluntarily health. Mr. Skillen, who came killing Juan Quesada" by negto Warren two years ago from Pittsburgh, has completed 29 give him enough food.
years of service with Beneficial. The Quesadas told not son, Pittsfield, announce open During these years, he has been church for the marriage of employed in western Pennsylvatheir daughter, Mildred, to his and New England. Skillen and his wife Mary, plan to continue their residence at 1006 gelical United Brethren church. Conewango. At present, the Beneficial office is in charge of Allen Black. A permanent manager has not yet been named.

Guard

(From Page One) Lesser jolts continued in the area Thursday, The U.S. Geodetic Survey counted 372 aftershocks. The aftershocks, rain and the threat of new landslides has delayed groups searching for possi-

ble other victims. Hundreds of campers and vacationers evacuated from the rocket in the event of emergency. stricken area were listed by name and home town with the Red Cross and other agencies.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of pub-

#### THE MARKETS No. Change Reported NEW YORK (AP) — Stock mar-ket prices seesawed in relaxed In Strike Deadlock

trading early today. NEW YORK (AP)-The steel Plus and minus signs about canstrike deadlocked dragged on celed out as leading shares gentoday after a top-level confererally shifted only fractions. ence among industry and union negotiators and Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks:

Mediation and Conciliation Allegheny Ludlum Steel Service. 10714 Teams representing the union American Can 43% and the 12 largest steel com-American Home Products 1731/4 panies continued their talks American Standard 14% here today. Amn Tel & Tel American Tobacco American Viscose Anaconda

R. Conrad Cooper, chief in dustry negotiator and executive vice president of the United States Steel Corp., and David ate amendments. His opposition J. McDonald, president of the was followed through by a no vota Armco Steel Armour & Co. striking United Steelworkers of Armstrong Cork America, held a joint meeting Atlantic Refining with Finnegan Thursday. Babcock & Wilcox The session was McDonald's Bald Lima first discussion with an indus-Balto & Ohio 45% Bethlehem Steel

65 55 53

31%

14%

80%

23%

18%

19%

501/2

811/4

70%

411/2

62%

55%

73%

53 471/6

521/4

143%

try official since Aug. 7. He has stayed away from the negotiations since that time on the two other tax measures. They are ground that they were getting Finnegan said McDonald and Cooper may meet here again the four-mill bank shares impost.

next Monday. McDonald left here late Thursday for Pittsburgh where, a spokesman said, he had union business to transact.

## No Early Break

(From Page One) The mercury climbed to 101 degrees at Pickstown, S. D., Thursday. The 90 mark at Buffalo, N. Y., was a record for the date while Pikeville, in eastern Kentucky, baked in a reading of 98. Precipitation during the

night was widely scattered and generally light.

#### Warren Stores Adopt Special Holiday Hours \$7.51 to \$7.75....

Executive committee of Warren Area Chamber of Commerce today requested store owners to \$8.76 to \$9.10..... open from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. \$9.11 to \$9.25....... 37 cents en Wednesday, Sept. 2, opening \$9.26 to \$9.50................38 cents day of school. Rather than be \$9.51 to \$9.75...... 39 cents open all day Wednesday, Sept. 9, the week of Labor Day, it was decided to remain open on sept. 2. Saturday before Labor Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Day, Sept. 5, retailers will be open until the usual 5 p. m. closing. They will be closed all day Labor Day, open until 1 p. m. on the 9th.

#### **EVENTS**

6:30, Midget Playoff: Kinzua vs. Struthers Wells, West Side. Saturday 4:00, Baptist Family Picnic,

Owens cottage. Sunday

8:30, a. m., Warren County Amateur Golf, Kinzus, 11:00, 1st Baptist Anniversary; 4:00, afternoon service,

#### Winsome

(From Page One) accidental death will be issued.

The coroner was advised that a guard, ordinarily attached to power hand-saw, had broker off, but it is doubtful the absence of such protection contributed to the accident.

Eyewitness to the accident was 12-year-old Dick Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell, 27 Plum street, who was with Mr. Curtis at the time and corroborated information provided by Mr. Curtis.

Young Richard Keith was born in Warren September 4, 1955. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith Sampson, Sr., he is survived by a brother, Scott Allen Sampson; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Curtis, Warren; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Smedley, Frewsburg; and his paternal grandfather and step-grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson, Warren; also two uncles and three Castillion testifled, "I noticed aunts.

> An Angels' Mass will be sung in Holy Redeemer church at nine o'clock Monday morning, followed by interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## Contractor

(From Page One) the sheriff.

Half an hour later, Manor went to the door to see what was detaining Mrs. Hoover. Starr said he quoted Manor as saying he saw a gun muzzle, heard a shot and Mrs. Hoover scream and watched her fall to the ground.

#### White

(From Page One) date, William W. Farris, by ing occurred 20 minutes before about 23,000 votes.

The predicted heavy vote for launched by firing of the main Negro candidates came as advertised, but the uproar of the The rocket that blew off ahead campaign spurred the total of time was one intended to kick turnout Thursday to a whopping 129,868. The previous record for a city election was The capsule was to have been 86,370.

The Rev. Ben L. Hooks, a Negro lawyer and preacher who ranked as a possible victor in the race for juvenile judge, lost by about 21,000 votes. He ran

#### JET BOMBER MISSING LONDON A Ships and planes searched the coasts of England today for a clue to the baffling disappearance of

(From Page One) a re-ult of seasonal factors. Britain's newest top-secret jet Only twice since 1941 have food prices declined in July and the

The crescent-winged Victor Mark II, carrying four crewmonth is five-tenths of 1 per men and a scientist, vanished cent." Thursday on a test flight with-Food prices increased fourout radioing a word after tak-

tenths of 1 per cent over the eggs went up 18 per cent, much power of those earnings dropped more than usual for the season. in July.

**Increase** 

An advance in beef and poultry prices offset some declines from the usual summer drop in in fresh fruits and vegetables. | the work week due to vacations what we see now that food pric- lesser extent from the work can't tell just how that will af- in mid-July.

Orchard Courts

dex," Riley said.

Arizona.

the spendable earnings of fac-

He said the decreases resulted "We are quite certain from and other such factors, and to a es will drop in August, but we stoppage in the steel industry

fect the entire cost of living in-With the exception of fruits and vegetables, down 2.8 per He said about one-quarter of cent, and new automobiles, off the total increase in the cost of seven-tenths of 1 per cent, living this month could be at- prices all along the line rose tributed to local tax increases during July. The increases insuch as those on cigarettes and cluded: Restaurant meals one prices decined in July and the restaurant meals, and state half of 1 per cent, housing one-average increased for that restaurant meals, and state half of 1 per cent, housing one-month is five-tenths of 1 per sales taxes in Illinois and tenth of 1 per cent, reading and recreation eight-tenths of Riley also announced that I per cent, transportation threetenths of 1 per cent, clothing month this year. The cost of tory workers and the buying two-tenths of 1 per cent, medical care three-tenths of 1 per cent, and personal care twotenths of 1 per cent.

> RAUL RETURNING SANTIAGO, Chile E - Raul Castro was on his way back to Havana today after a self-described three-day goodwill visit.

#### FOR SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING

Federal Housing Administration invites bids for the following properties. Sales will be by competitive bidding for each property in turn following the opening of qualifying scaled bids which must equal or exceed the minimum price, if stated, in multiples of \$1,000.00. Bids at variance with the requirements will not be considered.

Property Identification Minimum Price and Location Maximum Mortgage Required Units Repl. Res. Max. Avg. Rent\*\* Deposit Rooms \$385,000.00 \$20,000.00 FHA 033-42256 Warren, Pennsylvania \$360,000.00

Return Date: .September 15, 1959 -- 11:00 A.M. at FHA Office, 200 Grant Building, 330 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvama

FHA 014-42029 Orchard Park, N. Y.

\$ 70,000,00

Return Date: September-16, 1959 - 11:00 A. M. at FHA Office, 304 U. S. Court House, Niagara Square, Buffalo, New York

\$ 5,000.00

\*Replacement Reserve per room per year. \*\*Maximum Average Rent per room per month DEPOSIT WITH BID. Qualifying sealed bids must be accompanied by Money Order, Certified, Cashier's or other banker's check to the order of Federal Housing Administration for not less than the REQUIRED DEPOSIT, to be applied on the purchase or returned if the bid is rejected.

TERMS OF SALE. All bids are net to FHA. If so indicated (MAXIMUM MORTGAGE), FHA will accept a purchase money mortgage given by the Purchaser securing note in the maximum amount stated to be amortized by the Accelerating Curtail Declining Annuity method at 2% initial curtail and 4½% interest in 471 monthly payments. If offered for cash only (ALL CASH), the Purchaser must provide for payment of the full purchase price in cash. The Contract of Sale and Purchase, which is used as the bid form, is binding on acceptance by FHA and requires payment of the required balance in cash at closing within 50 days.

payment of the required balance in cash at closs BIDDING INSTRUCTIONS. Bidding instructions must be obtained from the undersigned. Bidders must be present in person, or by representative qualified in writing to act for the bidder, in order to participate in the competitive bidding. Bids thus received will be announced. Thereafter, each bidder present or represented and qualified in accordance with the foregoing will be in vited to bid competitively in amounts increased by not less than \$1,000.00 in excess of the highest of all bids then received and this process of open bidding will be repeated until, in the sole judgment of the official conducting the bidding, all

the qualified bidders present have had equal opportunity and no further bidding is forthcoming. When competitive bidding has been completed, all bids will be considered with final decision to be announced with reasonable dispatch. Federal Housing Administration reserves the right to reject any bid and to waive any informality in any bid. If an acceptable bid pursuant to this advertisement is not received on the RETURN DATE, FHA without further notice may thereafter (1) accept the first bid meeting the requirements specified herein, or (2) withdraw the property from the market.

Property Management Division, Federal Housing Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

## Trade-In Values at MIDTON Trade-In at MIDTOWII

Get the Top in Trade-In Value and the Cleanest Used Car in Town

Impala Hardtop, Red, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, One Owner.

Convertible, Blue, Radio, Heater, Automatic, One Owner, Sharp.

2 Door, Blue and White, 8 Cyl., Std. Overdrive. 4 dr. Vic., Brown and Yellow, Full Power.

CHEVY 2-door Station Wagon, Black, Std., 8 cyl., Clean.

Ranchero, Red, 18,000 miles, Sharp, Standard, Radio and

Conv., Red, Radio, Heater, Automatic.

Heater.

1957 PONTIAC Convertible, Black, Radio, Heater, Auto-

1957 WILLYS 4-wheel drive.

1956 PLYMOUTH 2 door, Hardtop, Fury, 8 cyl., Std.

White, Real Nice. 4-door, Red and White, &

automatic, 🕝

1956 FORD cyl., Std., exc. clean.

1956 FORD 4-door, Grey, 8 cyl., Std.

4-door, Red and Black, Ra-dio, Heater, Automatic.

2-door, Yellow and Black, 8 cyl., Std., Overdrive 1955 NASH RAMBLER Station Wa-

must be seen Station Wagon, V-8, extra

1954 FORD 2-door, Hardtop. 1953 OLDS 4-door, Green and White.

1953 MERCURY 4-door, Black.

## TRUCKS

1956 FORD

1956 FORD 1956 FORD F-100

1949 FORD

## MIDTOWN MOTORS

ON THE 3-LANE AT N. WARREN

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS against three white candidates.

#### YOUNGSVILLE

YOUNGSVILLE - At the Tuesday evening dinner-meeting of Kiwanis Club, held in the Methodist church social rooms, attendance included 32 members and one guest, Bill Starr. The invocation was given by Al Alello; group singing was led by Wyllys Johnson.

Final plans were made for the chicken barbecue to be held on Island Park Saturday, proceeds to be used for the club's underprivileged children's work. There was also recognition of a number of wedding and birthday anniversaries.

by other members. High score for an afternoon

of Canasta went to Mrs. Pauline Halfast, consolation to Mrs. Dorothy Stillings. Mrs. Evelyn Carr conducted the business session and members were reminded the next meeting will be held September 15 at the home of Mrs. Cloie Mead.

Kay Davis and Mrs. Robert Bates entertained at the former's home to-honor Susan Johnson, who will become the bride of Roy Withington September 19. Prizes for games went to Mary Johnson, Doris Dale, Mrs. Eleven persons were in at-tendance for a cooperative Moniak. Lunch was served by luncheon of the Eastern Star's the hostesses and many nice Past Matrons, held at the home gifts were presented the hon-

## of Mrs. E. E. Hendrickson ored one. Meat, rolls and coffee were fur- Mr. and Mrs. Edd Habermey-Oh, Look! Royal "O" Plaids! **TINY TOWN TOGS** Wonderful new orlan & viscose wash and wear fabric ith the look and feel of fine wool ... machine washable. crease-resistant. Tiny Town does a special group of classic and high style Royal "O" dresses and jumpers for young schoolers. Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.00 7 to 14 \$5.95

nfanteen

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proper, North Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giegerich were in Cleveland last Saturday to attend graduation of Ann Proper as medical laboratory technician at Carnegie Institute.

home of Mrs. L. A. Bowser, Mead Run road, at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday for a picnic lunch. A good attendance is desired. and coffee will be pro-

The Crull - Mourer reunion will be held Sunday on Island Park, all to bring tureens and table service, the coffee, cream and sugar to be provided.

Mrs. Lyle Morley and Mrs. William Overturf were Jamestown visitors Tuesday.

#### Wrightsville

WRIGHTSVILLE - Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getts and daughter, Ann, of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bull, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. ily in Lancaster, N. Y. Everett Gifford, Erie; Dr. A. Mr. and Mrs. Wall Phillips and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Buffalo.

Sheriff and Mrs. Andy Wald and daughter, Julie, of Meadville, were Sunday visitors at the Ernest Faust home. Other recent callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. Clara Wilkins, Warren.

Friends who would like to write to Glenn Little, who enlisted in the armed services, may do so by addressing him: RCT. Glenn Little, US-52484031, "C" Company, 19th Battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Connie Leah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Akron, O, spent last weekend with her grandfather, Cinnie Higgins.

Mrs. Frank Whiteley is visiting relatives in the Rochester, N. Y., vicinity for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and daughter, Donna, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and son, Reggie, at Frewsburg. In the afternoon, they called on Wanda Lee, a patient in WCA Hospital in



weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock, New Brunswick, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwood, Meshoppen, Pa. They were joined Sunday All American Legion Auxil- by a group from a Bradford iary members are invited to the Methodist Sunday school class of which the Storms were former members. A picnic dinner was served and a social time enjoyed by 40 persons from Erie, Corry and Bradford.

> Mrs. Delmar Mickelson entertained with a dessert-bridge party Sunday, prizes for three tables going to Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Frank Dorn and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr. Out of town guests were Mrs. Walter Kelley, Bemus Point; Mrs. Berger Edlund, Elmhurst; Mrs. Fulton McKay, Jamestown.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarvis and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bender and daughter, Beverly, and Mrs. Mildred Mc-Kittrick, Whittier, Calif. Mavis Sarvis is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Bacchetti, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barlow have returned from a vacation in the Finger Lakes region, and a visit to the Jackson-Perkins Rose Gardens at Newark, N. Y. Jan Thompson, young daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Thompson, is an appendectomy patient in WCA Hospital, Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensler, Buffalo, were weekend

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody. Mr. and Mrs. Malvolm Allen have moved into the apartment in the Wallace Barlow home in Race street.

One pipe organ may have as many as 100,000 parts.

Septic Tanks Cleaned§ Prompt Service JAMES B. THOMPSON ₹RA 3-9510 or RA 3-3548}

## FOR SALE

3-bedroom house, gas furnace and garage. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession.

Ph. RA 3-1185

for appointment

## nished by the hostess and sup- er, Buffalo, were Sunday guests | SUGAR GROVE | Sunday Services To Close | World Today SUGAR GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storms had as First Baptist Observance

with Sunday services a weeklong observance of its 125th anniversary, during which it has been host to several former pastors, members, and many

In the worship service at 11:00 a, m. Sunday, the guest topic "The Church Confronts the Contemporary World."

Mr. Davidson served the Warren church from 1940 to 1944 and is now minister at the First Baptist church of White Plains,

Music for this service will include a solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" by Effinger, sung by Mrs. Foster Maze; an them by the choir, "I Will Lift My Eyes Unto the Hills" by Foreblad, with Mrs. Florence Stevens directing.

For her organ selections, Mrs. Carl E. Whipple has chosen to play "Ancient of Days" by Wilson, "Sunday Morning in the Mountain" by Ganz, and "God Bc Praised" by Boessler. Leroy Stoddard will preside at the service.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. G. Forrest Sparks, will preside at the final service of the anniversary celebration. At this freeze and other proposals for time, greetings will be brought to the congregation by representatives of various organizations, including the following:

American and Pennsylvania Baptist Conventions, Oil Creek Baptist Association, Warren County Ministerial Association, Warren Borough, Calvary Bap-tist church, First Baptist churches of Kane and Jamestown, and by Dr. H. H. Barr, for the community at large.

Letters and telegrams from friends who cannot attend will be read, also, and a tape-recorded message from the Rev. Ernest A. Ruarck, former interim pastor, will be played.

Again there will be special music, including a duet by Kar-

Levinson Brothers Girdles-3rd floor

Warren's First Baptist church | en and William Eldridge, "Prayin Market street will wind up er of the Norwegian Child" by Torjossen; a trio by Ione Maze Viola Lindmark and Linea Lucas, "The Love of God" by Lehman; and a duet by Romaine

Ericsson and Violet Borg.

Organ music by Mrs. Whipple will include "Thank sgiving", 11:00 a. m. Sunday, the guest "Claire de Lune", "Commun-speaker will be the Rev. Dr. ion", "Vox ae Theria", and Ben-James A. Davidson, former pastor, who has selected for his and "Te Deum" by Claussman.

Preceding Sunday's events, a church picnic will be held at the Ralph Owens cottage, on the Conewango Creek near Akeley, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. In case of rain tomorrow, this activity will take place in the church gymnasium.

#### Walkout Threaters in Meat Packing Industry

By NORMAN WALKER

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)-A walkout of nearly 200,000 workers in the giant meat processing industry next month was threatened today on issues similar to those involved in the continuing steel l strike. Union officials said the indus-

try's two major unions, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the Packinghouse Workers, have met much the same management wage stockyard workers as were experienced in the steel dispute.

AFL-CIO leaders, meeting in summer session here, expressed concern that the steel strike is a symptom of what they consider a growing management refusal to give workers a share in expanding industry profits.

> (AP) Means Associated Press

Warren County's Original **Blacktopper** 

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tee's statement may have been the result of the President's having seen the Draper report before it was made public.

But he was concerned about this problem of competition and incentives many months ago. He announced in his State of the Union message last January he would create a committee to study and then propose national goals.

The Soviets' seven-year plan is in their case a national goal. Eisenhower is ready to name his committee as soon as he can find enough private organizations to directed. finance its work. He doesn't want the government to foot the bill. But neither Eisenhower nor the Draper committee has come up with an answer to the question

they raise: How can Americans—people in a free society — be induced to work harder and think less of leisure and money in order to compete with the Soviet people living under a dictatorship which can direct, control and compel them?

The dictatorship controls every-

thing: People's lives; the work they do; where they work and on what and for how long; the luxuries they can have or must do without; their hours; prices;

wages; and the means of production and distribution. We may be entering a period of public-breast beating for our failures to do more and do without more. But self - flagellation is

neither an answer nor a substitute for action. Perhaps Eisenhower's committee on goals may produce suggestions for the old philosophical, but now very real, problem of how a free people, with all that means, can compete with a people controlled and centrally

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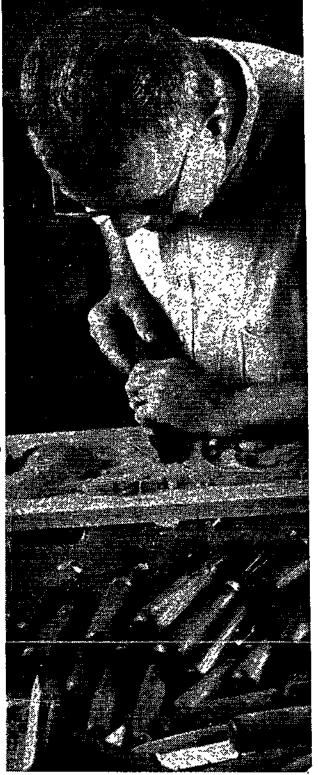


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